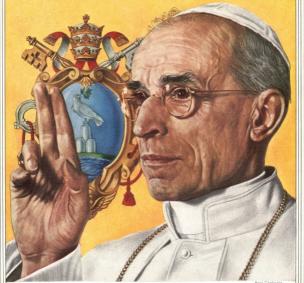
TIME

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE



PIUS XII

In a year of anniversaries, a sense of verities.

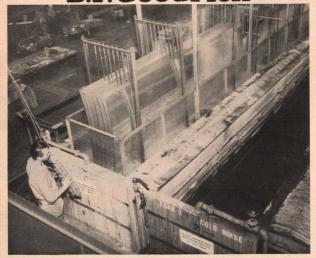


Fifth Avenue to Fujiyama...2305 minutes!

NORTHWEST Orient AIRLINES

Orient Express . . . the only through flight across the U. S. A. and across the Pacific to the Orient . . . exclusive Northwest double-deck Stratocruisers <u>all the way!</u>

RESEARCH REEPS B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN AUSBER



Where airplane skeletons swim in acid

A typical example of B. F. Goodrich product development

Before the wings and body of an airplane can be covered, the frame must be cleaned of the slightest speck. Big tanks, like these were used, filled with acids that are off scale and got the parts ready to be painted.

A faster process was developed but it had to use acids so strong that they would eat through wood and metal tanks. In fact, not even rubber tank linings could stand up against these acids.

An engineer thought of Koroseal, the material developed by B. F. Goodrich that stands practically all acids. It was

tried and worked perfectly—the two tanks in the picture are already lined with it. Koroseal made the new process possible, speeding up this vital step in airplane making as much as 50%. Koroseal flexible material is but one

Koroseal flexible material is but one example of the product development and improvement that is always going on at B. F. Goodrich. Every product that B. F. Goodrich makes—V belts, conveyor belts, hose and many other things—is constantly being studied by practical engineers to see how it can be improved from the user's standpoint,

how it can be made to last longer and do a better job.

The tanks in the picture were lined by The Barber-Webb Company for Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

To take full advantage of B. F. Goodrich practical research, call your BFG distributor, or write to The B. F. Goodrich Company, Dept. M-129, Akron 18, Ohio.

B.F. Goodrich

DIVISION

PRACTICAL
IMAGINATION
AT WORK FOR YOU

Incredibly smooth, delightful to drive,

America's Newest Autom

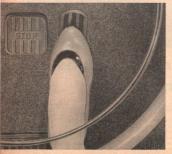
Here's great news for you! PowerFlite

-most advanced fully automatic transmission

on the market, makes your driving

easier and smoother than ever before!





To start—turn on ignition switch key, select drive, then touch the accelerator. You glide effortlessly forward. At just the right moment, PowerFlite puts itself into "high" so smoothly you'll not notice.



To stop — simply touch the brake. There is no declutching or gear-changing. If you stop on an incline, PowerFlite helps to keep you from rolling backward.

and fully automatic — it's a CHRYSLER CORPORATION exclusive!

atic Transmission

PowerFlite

-No other transmission can match its combined acceleration and smoothness.

-No other transmission can match its lightweight, rugged construction.

This great development—PowerFlite—is yours in Chrysler Corporation cars exclusively!

Double action:

smoothness and performance

PowerFlite performs so adroitly, so smoothly, you'll never notice! All systems are smooth at certain stages. But PowerFlite is smooth at cerey stage. All the way from dead stop through cruising speeds. No other system can match PowerFlite's zip-charged breakway. And none can match its performance in the highway cruising ranges!

We mentioned earlier that PowerFlite is rugged. Here's what we mean: during a road test, PowerFlite was jammed through 12,000 full-throttle starts.

After 79,000 miles of severe testing—during which no servicing or repairs were required—the transmission was disassembled. Each part was examined minutely. But no appreciable wear could be found! This is the kind of stamina that's news indeed in the fully automatic transmission field! It's the result of advanced design and magnificent co-related engineering.

Pioneering background

PowerFlite grew out of Chrysler Corporation's pioneering work with transmissions. Remember back in 1933? Chrysler introduced America's first allhelical-geared transmission. This was the famous Synchro-Silent. It's widely preferred even today by drivers who like to do their own shifting.

In 1934, Chrysler Corporation introduced the automatic overdrive. Four years later came their famous Fluid Drive. This revolutionary advance made a smooth, quiet oil-drive the medium of power transmission.

Today, the superbly engineered Chrysler Corporation cars offer you the choice of a variety of transmissions to suit your personal preference: the famous Synchro-Silent, Overdrive, Hy-Drive, Gyro-Matic and the brilliant new PowerFlite.

You'll enjoy the lithe beauty, the luxurious appointments and comfort, and the scintillating performance of the great new Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler and Imperial cars. They're a matchless thrill to drive. The dealer near you will be pleased to put the model you select at your disposal—today, if you wish!

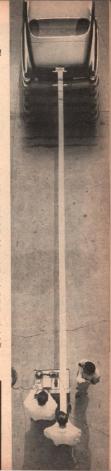
Measuring PowerFlite's agile performance. It's unmatched by any other power transmission. You'll find PowerFlite superb and a thrilling new driving experience.

You will enjoy Medallion Theatre dramatic entertainment for the whole family on CBS-TV.

CHRYSLER CORPORATION

PLYMOUTH, DODGE, DESOTO, CHRYSLER & IMPERIAL CARS

Dodge Trucks, Chrysler Marine & Industrial Engines, Oilite Metal Powder Products, Mopar Parts & Accessories, Airtemp Heating, Air Conditioning, Refrigeration, and Cycleweld Cement Products.





NOW! A TV PICTURE SO CLEAR, SO DEEP ...you'll think you're at the movies!

FOR CHRISTMAS: SPACE-SAVER 21" MODELS. Now! The largest picture in the most compact cabinet. Only Emerson has it ...and you'll want your family to have it for Christmas.

READY NOW! AMAZING CINEVISION SCREEN. As great a TV advance as 3-D is in movies! Amazing picture depth, plus highest fidelity to sound in TV history! SHARP AS A MOVIE, EVEN IN FRINGE AREAS! Emerson's Dynapower Chassis blocks out interference. Miracle Picture Lock holds the picture steady as a movie, too!

ONE KNOB DOES THE JOB WITH EMERSON. A twist of your wrist gets any channel. Every Emerson has a built-in antenna,





SECRETI

Emerson's exclusive side controls make the Space-Saver cabinet possible.

The front is all picture in the slimmest, trimmest cabinet ever built! All wood, in blonde,

America's Best Buy! Over 14,000,000 satisfied owners





Alfred E. Lyon, Chairman of the Board, Philip Morris Cigarette Company. "To build a successful future, try to know as much about the business as the boss does, and always try to be as well-dressed as he is."

Price is not a factor when important executives select a new hat. To a far greater degree, they are concerned with correctness of style and quality of workmanship. The Disney hat*

is handcrafted of only the finest materials, with the accumulated skill of 65 years of leadership in hat manufacture. No wonder Disney is the choice of men who set their sights on places of leadership.

*To choose one—THE DISNEY HOMBURG—with a precision of line, sweep of brim commanding attention and admiration wherever it's worn. For carertmen. \$15.00 at fine stores. Other Disney hats from \$10 to \$40.
Free! Handsome booklet containing helpful tips by dimerican business leaders. Ask your Disney dealer for "Guide Quates to Success."





WRITE FOR FREE DRESS CHART T AND NAME OF NEAREST DEALER . S. RUDOFKER'S SONS, INC., PHILADELPHIA 3, PA.

LETTERS

Man of the Year

... May I propose ... Albert Schweitzer?
WALTER B. SMALLEY Washington, D.C.

... Nehru, of course. A great statesman ... G. A. ADVANI Syracuse, N.Y.

Sir:

The American Taxpayer . . . Who else could—or would—hand it out? Billions to half the world [and] take the sneers and jeers and ingratitude for so long.

JOHN YOST

... I nominate Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York . . . He is the most able man in public life today. C. DON SUTTON

Des Moines

. . . General Mark W. Clark EBERHARD P. DEUTSCH New Orleans

Sir:
Thanks to Citizen H. S. Truman you can chalk up . . . Joe McCarthy.
LEWIS T. APPLE

Clayton, Mo.

Sir:

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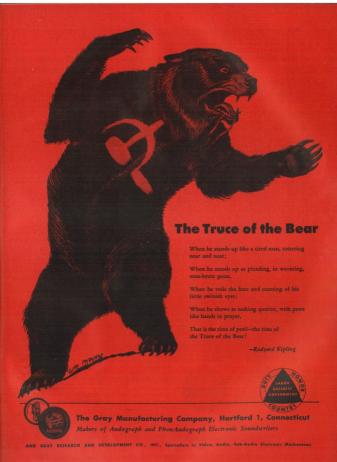
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For Christmas Giving ... (For Yourself, Too)

Esterbrook is the pen everyone likes because with an Esterbrook you can choose the right point for any writing style, for any writing job. Another thing, with Esterbrook Pens the point is renewable. Should a point ever get damaged, simply unscrew the old point and screw in a new one. At pen counters everywhere.

> All points instantly interchangeable, instantly renewable. Point selection includes more than 28 different styles.

ESTERBROOK POCKET SET A comfortable writing Esterbrook Pen and matching Push-Pencil. (Push the top to feed the lead.) Pencil holds 12 sticks of lead. Writes for months without reloading Choice of regular or thin lead models

> FOUNTAIN PEN The World's Most Personal Fountain Per

TO SELECT

OR REPLACE ... HERE'S ALL YOU DO. and explain the reasons why he did the things he was accused of, took undeniable courage, whether right or wrong, MARK A. LAZAR, D.D.S.

Sir:
No doubt about the Man of the Yearit's Casey Stengel. IRVING M. RACHLIS

Roxbury, Mass.

Pragmatic Preferences

Re Arthur E. Bestor and his Educational Wastelands (Time, Nov. 16]: Historian Bestor would have us make intellectuals of all chil-dren . . Despite the fact that differentials dren . . . Despite the fact that differentials in ability in public schools have increased downward since Bestor's school days, we are now turning out of the public schools more children who are actually better trained in subject matter . . . We must not return to the past when the special function of educa-tion was to cater to the needs of the few . . . WILBERT J. MUELLER

Lawrence, Kans.

Sir:

. . . I feel I must tell you about the man I hired for a bookstore . . . This seemingly made-to-order book clerk was a teacher of made-to-order book clerk was a teacher of English in a junior college in one of the finest public school systems in the U.S. After three days, his shortcomings became evident to the rest of the force (he had "never heard of John Steinbeck," for instance); on the fifth John Steinbeck," for instance;; on the nitn day, when he pleasantly told me that he meant to "take a book home and read it some night because he hadn't read a book in five years," I fired him. . The whole inci-dent was only a temporary setback, however, because he is still in the school system and has recently been appointed to a So.000-ayear post. There are no rewards in the U.S. save for mediocrity, and it must be of an inferior grade.

FRANCIS LYNCH Los Angeles

... My education teacher ... has the lowest contempt for any one who dares speak against her educational doctrines as set down by Dewey and other education philosophers
—"the curriculum doctors" . . . I agree with
Mr. Bestor. The stress [in modern education] even took an education course . . . I was all prepared to enjoy myself teaching the young boys and girls . . . to . . . raise them to an esthetic level in life, but now I am actually terrified to open a schoolroom window until I have been told in a textbook . . . how high it should be raised, for fear of giving some pupil a complex of some sort

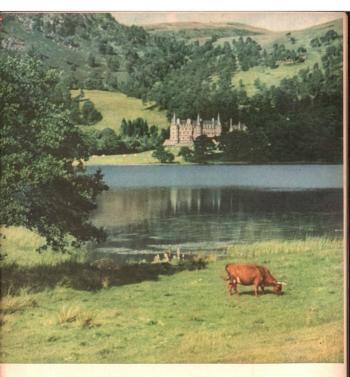
JAMES MONAHAN La Salle, Ill.

Bravo to Dr. Bestor, and bravo to Time for publishing his views on education. If we do not heed Dr. Bestor's warning . . . our civilization will follow the same pattern Toynbee has traced in 23 earlier ones: it will decay from within, then fall to the barbarian from without.

DOROTHY OGBURN New York City

Good Yarns

Re The Man Who Wouldn't Talk [TIME. Nov. 231: Mark Twain said it nearly a cen-Nov. 331: Mark Iwain said it nearly a cen-tury ago—"a perfectly wonderful story spoiled by one nasty, dirty fact." Personally, I swallowed George DuPre's book hook, line and sinker, though I had a hazy question why such outstanding bravery had not long ago been recognized by a Victoria Cross. After



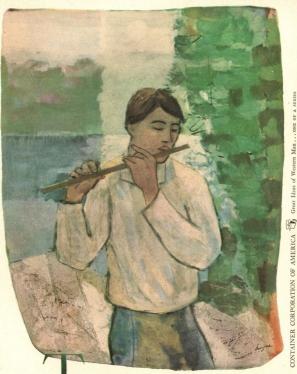
Write a poem here...Sir Walter Scott did!

THIS is the Trossachs in Scotland, that wonderful wilderness and setting for THE LADY OF THE LAKE.

In the introduction to his famous work, Scott said: "This poem, the action of which lay among scenes so beautiful, and so deeply imprinted on my recollections, was a labor of love." And still so apt today, these vividly descriptive lines from its first cantoThe wanderer's eye could barely view
The summer heaven's delicious blue
So wondrous wild, the whole might seem
The scenery of a fairy dream.

Only such a poet could do justice to scenes such as these—to mountain masses, soft green meadows, and silver lakes tumbling one into another. Loch Achray, Loch Katrine, Loch Lomond. This unspoiled heart of Scotland might well mark the high point of your trip to Britain—yet it has its rivals in the gently rolling countryside of England, the green valleys of Wales, the glens of Northern Ireland.

There's no end to the poems you can write—or feel—in this fascinating country. See your Travel Agent and come to Britain.



Henry David

horeau

Why should we be in such desperate haste to succeed, and in such desperate enterprises? If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer.

Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away,

(Walden, Chap. XVIII, Conclusion)

all, there is some element of truth in the story. Different people in the underground did take risks, winning, losing, and suffering horrors like the incidents portrayed. Anyhow, it is a good yarn.

ALFRED L. ADAMS

Quentin Reynolds said he'd been "duped" by the "greatest hoax ever perpetrated." No, not "the greatest" . . . Far greater, because it was not exposed till many years later, was Louis de Rougemont, whose fantastic counts were the foundation of Wide World Magazine . . . Sir George Newnes, publisher of Strand Magazine, and millions of British-ers were duped. The title "Truth is stranger than fiction" later became "Truth is a stranger to fiction

FREDERICA A. LANGLEY Pineburst, N.C.

In 1808, Wide World Magazine serialized Louis de Rougemont's harrowing account of "30 years with cannibals in Australia," which was accepted by British scientific bodies until the author spread his local color too thick (sample: he spoke of the "clouds of flying wombats"*),-ED.

A Woman's Place

Re your "Privilege of the Podium" [Nov 301 concerning Mrs. Margaret Harpstrite and Judge Georgia Bullock: all I can say is, this is a fine example of how women let personal feelings interfere with business at hand. No wonder women will never be able to take their place alongside men in the business world

ANNE CECILIA BRENNAN

Far from Home

Your Nov. 16 article on Mr. Igor Sikorsky is inspiring to displaced Russians still in search of a homeland.

G. V. KATKOFF Manila, P.I.

The White Case (Cont'd)

Your article, "One Man's Greed" [Nov. 23], was excellent. My layman's concept of common law is that a person who knows that a crime is to be committed by another is an accessory before the fact; if he knows that a crime has been committed, he is an accessory after the fact. Truman was told in no uncertain terms by the FBI that Harry Dexter White had been turning secret data over to a spy ring and would presumably continue to do so, vet Truman kept White in the Government

PAUL A. H. DE MACARTÉ Tolland, Conn.

. . . What about J. Edgar Hoover, Gover-nor Byrnes and T. Lamar Caudle? Their eath was not to support the President but to support the Constitution and laws of the United States. If they believed that White was a spy and the President refused to act. they should have reported to the country, even though it cost them their jobs . . . J. E. JOHNSON

Conroe, Texas

. FBI Chief Hoover says, "This whole

* A burrowing marsupial, TIME, DECEMBER 14, 1953

network has been under intensive investiga-tion since November 1945 . . ." Thereafter in



Short waves

travel long distances

London . . . Rome . . . Hongkong . . . Sydney ... the whole wide world is the back yard of the family with a shortwave radio receiver.

Hallicrafters precision equipment, made in Chicago, is used in 89 countries and by 33 governments. A pioneer in the field of short-wave electronics, the company this year marks its 20th anniversary. The skills and experience that have made Hallicrafters a leading manufacturer in short-wave radio stand behind its "new-dimension" television receivers as well.

For many years U. S. F. & G. has had a part in Hallicrafters' development by providing a variety of essential bonding and insurance coverages.

Whether you produce precision equipment, sell goods or services, own your home or business; no matter what you do, there are U. S. F. & G. coverages to meet your needs.



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US? We Eat in the Kitchen! YES-members of our executive day. This liaison is not only cordial -but idea stimulating. A guest's casual suggestion today may be on tomorrow's menu. It is another reason why our food and service, like all New Yorker facilities, combine to make this Manhattan's greatest hotel value. **New Yorker**

ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT AIRLINES

Gene Voit General Manage



AIR

LINES

1948 you state that the New York grand jury did not indict him, nor have they done anything to all his pals, still living and pursuing various vocations. I am astounded to think Mr. Hoover had White and his cohorts under surveillance for three years, believing them to be spies, and still could not get enough competent evidence on them to get a grand jury to say he or they were probably guilty. Mr. Jenner should certainly investigate Mr. Hoover . . .

NAT ALLEN Ryegate, Mont.

. . . If "nobody would accuse Truman of disloyalty," then just what did Brownell do besides shove his department's police arm, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, into outhouse politics?

IAMES STREET Chapel Hill, N.C.

As the head of the U.S. Civil Service Commission during the Roosevelt Administration and most of the Truman Administration, I probably was in closer touch with the President in consideration of disloyalty within the Government service than any other per-I am astounded that anyone would have the temerity to assert that President Truman was in the slightest degree sympathetic with Communism . . . One must keep in mind that up to

1939 the Civil Service Commission could not even ask an applicant whether or not he was a Communist. In 1939, Congress removed that prohibition by an amendment to the Hatch Act, which provided that no person who favored the destruction of the U.S. Government by force could be employed in the Government. After the war closed, and there was a clearer understanding of the Russian policies by the American people, the danger of Communists in the Government service was more fully realized. Late in 1946 . . . President Truman set up a temporary comsued an executive order creating a Loyalty mission . . . A majority of members were Republicans, and most of them were lawyers. Every agency was required to submit the names of all employees . . to the com-mission . . They were transmitted to the FBI . . The employees so checked numbered 1,734,249. In addition to these employees, applicants for positions were checked to the number of about 1,500,000. The FBI found up to April 28, 1951, which was about the time I resigned . . . that 15,569 employees

ought to be investigated for loyalty. Further FBI investigation cleared about 11,000 of these. Of the remainder, 1,744 left the Government service prior to or during investigation. Another 1,405 left the service following investigation but prior to adjudication of their cases . . . To say that a man who ordered all this done has any sympathy with just too absurd and not

HARRY B. MITCHELL

Great Falls, Mont.

Congratulations for your excellent article . . . Attorney Brownell's brilliantly docu-mented facts followed by FBI Hoover's blasting of the fantastic "decoy" story was most satisfying to lovers of truth everywhere, nour accompanying pictures were also most revealing. What will happen to Harry's "red herrings?"

JESSIE KEMP HAWKINS

Berkeley, Calif

My thanks and admiration for your objective discussion of the White Case. Your brief evaluation in a historical light had the



with your brand new Polaroid Land Camera

60 SECONDS LATER ...

THE FUN BEGINS!



picture. The family crowds around to admire it. And when friends come, you show them the wonderful pictures you snapped that very morning.

HAVE YOU SEEN TODAY'S POLAROID PICTURES?

- They're sparkling black and white (31/4"x41/4") prints - even bigger than this.
- . A new plastic finish gives them lasting beauty.
- · Every roll of film is guaranteed.*

NO WONDERING HOW THEY CAME OUT

You know in 60 seconds. If the subject moved, or the pose isn't right, you can take the picture again, before a once-in-a-lifetime shot is lost forever. There's no need to waste film making extra shots - just to be sure.



directly from your prints by Polaroid's special process They'll come back to you so quickly and cost so little, you'll wonder why you ever kept dusty files of negatives.



YOU'LL HAVE A LIFETIME OF FUN On vacation, you'll have your pictures as you snap them - to show new friends, to mail right off, to jot names and dates on the back. At any get-together, you'll add to the fun with



pictures made on the spot. See your photo dealer soon. Ask him for a demonstration. You'll be truly amazed how easy it is to load and use - how incredibly sharp and clear today's 60-second pictures are.

PATHFINDER - f/4.5 lens . . . shutter speeds one to 1/400 sec. . . . coupled rangefinder . . . the aristocrat

MODEL 95 - the thrifty family camera anyone can use indoors or out, rain or shine

*If you're ever dissatisfied with the results from any roll, send the pictures to Polaroid and you'll get a new roll free.



POLAROID land CAMERAS



breadth and soundness of political science, very unlike ordinary political argument . . . When hooting crowds shame the Republicans for Teapot and denounce the Democrats for Hiss and White, the true significance of all the sound and fury is that America is simply changing its mind and its attitude and finding some of the true of the true of the sound management of the sound m

Baltimore John Wise

Baltimore

Decline & Fall

Service explain those bunks of femininty bundled in white sheets shown in the picture, "Dinner at the Roman Room," in your (Nov. 3o) Chema section. What are they? Odalisques caught off guard by the photographer? Do they think the public is going to appear to they are going to spend our substance on \$6.00 may be and any and if they are going to the state of "suckling pig dressed with lemon in mouth, maraschino cherries in

By the way, Robert Cummings looks more like B. Lillie . . . ED E. HERBST

Philadelphia

The U.S. & Britain

Our complaint against the U.S. is not so much—as your Nov, if a strick suggest—that your policy is inspired by principles [as] the fact that there is more "obvious self-interest" about it than the rest of the world can stomach . . . British Socialists and Tories alike regret the American failure to base its policy on a moral purpose which "meets to based upon direct, obvious self-interest in a transitory local situation."

tribution, doct attaction, were far more determined than we were to destroy Germany; they were ready far more quickly than we were to rearm Germany quickly than we were to rearm Germany quickly than we were to rearm Germany and the state of the state o

Then this queer loss that the British want merely to achieve a balance of power in Europe! Surely it is because we have interest in strong less at the proper strong level action to often advocated in the U.S. You wish that our stake in Pacific, Asia British policy down out of the Nehrunkin clouds. It is just because our interests in British policy down out of the Asiana who have been brought up in a demo-cratic tradition will be able to check the Asian assaw hat reacted by the specious promised to the property of the pro

ises of Communism; some British Secialitis who resent the success of American capital-ism, and there are some British dichards who resent the transfer of power from London to resent the transfer of power from London to the American failure to provide an adequate the American failure to provide an adequate of Mitton and Hampden. Those, as you something to us. We don't set how people who support McCarthy can have the enever to lecture us upon our alleged failure.

News Chronicle London All te We'll t and ta



CANADA?

All ten provinces! We'll tell you where and take you there

... any time



Ask about Canada's 10 top Maple Leaf Vacations

of your nearest CNR office in: Boston, Buffolo, Chicopa, Cincinnati, Detroit, Flint, Mich., Kansas City, Mo., Los Angeles, Milkwuske, Minneagolis, New York, Philodelphia, Pittiburgh, Portland, Me., San Francisco, Seattle, St. Louis, Washington, D.C. In Canada, Passenger Department, 360 McGill Street, Montreal, Que.



Dolls and baseball gloves are such little things . . . but so important to grandchildren. To grandparents, too—for gifts mean financial independence. Years ago, grandpa and grandma, with the help of their Massachusetts Mutual man, worked out an insurance plan that would safeguard their family during its growing-up years . . . then provide for their own worry-free future. You, too, can plan for happy independence by having a talk with your Massachusetts Mutual man.

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company
Springfield, Massachusetts

TIME, DECEMBER 14, 1953

Look What's New In

Anaconda develops a new and less costly way to install heating . . . is mining greater tonnage in new copper makes a more dependable cable to bring electricity into



Metals

radiant panel project...and your home.





BIG DAY FOR NEW COPPER PROJECT. The Kelley Mine Shaft in Butte, Montana, now sinks 2182 feet into the "richest hill on earth." Up this shaft, ore is now being hoisted at the rate of 12,000 tons a day! Shown here in the photograph are gigantic bins at the mine-head, from

which ore is discharged into 55-ton cars for the trip to the smelter. From a modest 600 tons of ore a day when operations began 18 months ago, Anaconda's Greater Butte Project now makes a major contribution to U. S. copper production.

REVOLUTION IN PIPING FOR RA-DIANT HEAT. How easy can a tough job get? PG's®-short for Panel Grids—were designed especially for radiant panel heating systems. The American Brass Company, an Anaconda subsidiary and a leading supplier of copper tube to the nation's homes, farms and industries, devised a means of pre-forming panel grids from copper tube, conveniently sized and packaged, ready for installation. Up to now, the work of forming the panel grids on the job was laborious and time-consun - and costly. Now with new Anaconda PG's, radiant panel heating installations are more practical and economical than ever-in rustfree copper.



WHM IS A HOUSE READY FOR LIVING? Not before your electec company connects it to the power line. To make this pole-to-meter service more dependable, Anaconda Wire & Cable Company developed a new and better "service-entrance" cable called Silvaline. It is easier to install, has built-in weather protection, doesn't have tor uni on conduit down the side of your house. Paint it to match your color scheme, or use with natural, silvery, weather-lasting finish.

THESE are typical examples of how Anaconda and its manufacturing subsidiaries constantly seek new and better ways of doing things. The products they make are as varied as brass pins for radio tubes, oppper and aluminum with and cable for all electrical uses,

and copper-nickel alloy tubes for ships and power plants.

Each Anaconda subsidiary is a leader in its field. And—as part of a fully integrated business enterprise working with many metals—each is better able to serve you . . . today and tomorrow.

AnacondA

PRODUCERS OF: Copper, zinc, lead, silver, gold, platinum, cadmium, vanadium, seleniu manganese ore, ferromanganese and superphosphate.

MANUFACTURERS OF. Electrical wires and cables, copper, brass, bronze and other copper alloys in such forms as sheet, plate, tube, pipe, rod, wire, forgings, stampings, extrusions, flexible metal hose and tubing.

**ARCHITECT PRACEMENTS TRACEMENTS TRACEMENT TRACEMENTS TRACEMENTS TRACEMENT TRACEMENTS TRACEMENTS TRACEMENT TR

In Louisiana, scene of America's gayest carnival, the Mardi Gras, and . . .

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A LETTER FROM THE PUBLISHER

Dear Time-Pender



Every year in colleges and universities throughout the U.S. and Canada, students are able to earn some of their school expenses selling TIME sub-

scriptions to their fellow classmates. They are authorized TIME agents, one to a campus, who offer the magazine at a special student rate and earn a commission for each sale.



At the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, for example, TIME's subscription agent is a law student by the name of Paul Halprin, better known on the campus as

Mr. Magazine. Says he: "The students come here from all over the world and almost every country in the British Commonwealth. Naturally they are very news-conscious, and I find that wore a cup of coffee at the 'Cafe' is the best time to put in a plug for the magazine. One factor that I run into selling Trun is the weather. In winter the elementonic stranger for classes is a higher product of the stranger of the



TIME Agent Mary Helen Colby of Wellesley College reports that selling subscriptions often leads to unexpected complications: "I have taken time out to give seniority

advice on topics ranging from how-tolose-weight-for-the-coming-formal to writing freshman compositions in the approved manner." And speaking of freshmen, ThuR Agent Nish Kecheljan of Bates College says: "I have had pretty good results. Among the 115 male freshmen here, 105 have either an individual or a group subscription."



There are some TIME agents who earn as much as \$800 to \$1,000 a year, depending upon the size of the school and how hard they work. Says

Roger Chapin of Middichury College: "The hunting rife and shotgun hanging on the wall in my room to the control of the control of the theory of the control of the control of the summer vacation at the University of Minnesota began last year, says our subscription agent Merrill Cragun, "I jaunt to the East Coast as a result of selling Time." Time commissions plus scholarships helped Bernard Tonchin work his way through Sir George Williams College in Montreal. And now he says, "Time commissions are helping put me through dental school at McGill University."



Just like any salesmen,
TIME agents have their
problems. Francis Tokar of
St. Bonaventure University reports: "I had been
trying to sell a TIME subscription to a certain stu-

dent for weeks. I finally wound up lending him the money to buy the subscription, and he left school without returning it. At long last, however, he did send a money order to cover the old loan." At Seton Hall University, Agent Irving Blau was stumped by a fellow student who refused to subscribe because TIME hadn't mentioned the remarkable Seton Hall basketball team. "However," says Blau, "the very next week, when there was a story on the team in TIME, I sold him a subscription." Pat DiNardo of New York University reports a counterproposition from a student who said: "Get me a new electric toaster wholesale, and I'll buy Time." It was a deal. A few days later, armed with a sparkling new toaster in one hand and an order book in the other, Pat made his sale.



Another agent, who prefers to remain nameless, approached a young lady in the school cafeteria, sold her a subscription within five minutes and stayed on to chat.

Said he: "I asked for a date, which she firmly but politely refused. The following day in class this young lady appeared again, only this time in the capacity of my new English professor!"



Richard Gruen of Rutgers University reports a somewhat similar experience but with a happier ending: "I met a young lady at a fraternity par-

ty and tried to sell her a subscription. She put me off, but said I could talk to her about it later in the week. To make a long story short, I now expect to marry that young lady."

Incidentally; Gruen sold her a subscription too.

Cordially yours.

James a. Linen





No expense was spared in the fabrics. No detail was spared in the tailoring.

GOLDEN ARROW...

America's most distinguished shirt... styled by Cluett, Peabody & Co, Inc.



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two added keys...four added characters. There are many other features, many new, many exclusive. But only your fingers can tell you of the effortless speed, responsive action.

feather-light touch of this superb new typewriter. It will type beautiful letters for you, with minimum work, minimum fatigue. See and try model "Eighty-Eight" at your own convenience.

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Your shipment goes all the way by one carrier when you specify Railway Express. You know it's in good hands, from shipper to receiver.

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lect, prepaid, paid-in-part or C.O.D. service-these and other extra-value benefits are yours at no extra cost. Call your local Railway Expressman today. He represents the only coordinated nationwide system of rail, air and truck transportation that provides you with a complete, dependable shipping service.

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TIME, I



The Family Who Celebrated Nothing!

by Mr. Friendly

They had a cake 10 layers tall to honor not a thing at all!

The press was there. They'd shined their shoes! For this was very special news...

"CHILD DOESN'T FALL FROM WINDOW LEDGE 12 STORIES TO A TINY HEDGE!"

They took news pictures of the spot from which the little tot had not toppled from the window sill because there was an iron grill!

IERICAN MUTUAL vice from salaried representatives in 78 offices!

TO A SMASH-UP ONE FULL YEAR!" Though it may sound like a dumb thing ...

HUSBAND WHO DID NOT COME NEAR NOTHING can be really SOMETHING!

WIFE DOES NOT LEAVE BOILING WATER

"EXTRA, EXTRA! THOUSANDS CHEER

WHERE IT CAN SCALD BABY DAUGHTER!"

MORAL: The best news of all is the accident that never happens. To help prevent common tragedies, American Mutual's Institute for Safer Living studied 5000 home

accidents last year . . . with important findings made available to all. If you'd like the latest information on how to keep your family safe, send for the new issue of "Watch." Please enclose 15¢ to cover mailing costs. Write: Ameri can Mutual Liability Insurance Co., Dept. D-140, 142 Berkeley Street, Boston 16, Mass.

ings from regular substantial dividends! G1953, AMERICAN MUTUAL LIABILITY INSURANCE COMPAN-



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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

THE NATION

Language

e Western alliance, progress had wly freezing to a halt. The Bern did not bring a thaw (see INTER-L). Rather, the fact that the Big et and failed to make progress on issues emphasized the lack of forotion. President Eisenhower, forehis, had not wanted the Bermuda When it bogged down, he saved

tion-and went on to achieve far an had been expected from the Conference. Before and during muda talks, debate on the busiinternational security had been ed in confused terms and at a tempo which showed Eisenhower implications of The Atom were

rly understood. † & Resolute." This week, to get plitics in a clearer perspective, to

he American position, to show a hope for the world, Eisenhower historic speech to the U.N. Said

sense. I am speaking to this body nguage that is new, a language , who have spent so much of my ne military profession, would have d not to use. The new language is uage of atomic warfare. hower then disclosed some com-

figures intended to make unmisclear the full meaning of atomic

nic bombs today are more than 25 s powerful as the weapon with he atomic age dawned, while the n weapons are in the range of of tons of TNT equivalent.

y our mass of atomic weapons, s ever-increasing annual growth, by many times the explosive nt of the total of all the bombs the shells that came from every nd every gun in every theater of oughout all the years of World

with the most powerful defenses, essor in possession of the effective could place his bombs on the target to cause hideous damage. such an atomic attack be launched the United States, its reaction be swift and resolute." nd a Threat-Hope, President

wer did not want to make a threat a threat of retaliation—the major of his speech. He said that to dwell upon the possibility of atomic war would "be to confirm the hopeless finality of the belief that two atomic colossi are doomed malevolently to eye each other indefinite-

ly across a trembling world. "To stop there would be to accept hopelessly the probability of civilization destroyed, the disappearance of the great General Assembly by resolution approved the recommendation of its Disarmament Commission that the "powers principally involved meet in private" to discuss general disarmament of the nations, including atomic disarmament. He said that the United States stands ready to sit down with the Soviet Union and the Western,



THE BIG THREE IN BERMUDA After failure and frustration, one act of leadership,

artistic, scientific and cultural achievements, and probably condemning mankind to begin all over again the age-old struggle upward from savagery toward decency, justice and right."

Eisenhower recalled that in the pages of history are recorded the deeds of "great destroyers," but that the book of history shows man in a steady "quest for peace and God-given capacity to build. It is with the book of history and not with isolated pages that the United States will ever wish to be identified."

President Eisenhower noted that the record of the United Nations contains the proof that the U.S. has sought again and again to sit down with the Soviet Union and negotiate the great issues of the time, including the German and Austrian treaties and peace in Korea. At Bermuda, he added, the heads of government of the three great Western democracies agreed to sit down with Russia on Jane 4 at Berlin to negotiate any disputes between the Kremlin and the West.

He noted that on Nov. 18, the U.N.

allies in private at any time to carry out

this hope of the U.N. Assembly.
"The Fearful Riddle." Then President Eisenhower proposed that out of such a discussion should come not only disarmament but immediate steps to advance the welfare of humanity by the constructive use of atomic power. He suggested the creation within the U.N. of an "International Atomic Energy Administration" to which nations possessing atomic material would consign increasing amounts of such material for the establishment as soon as possible of world power stations to make electricity, to fertilize the desert, and be put to all the other uses which we now know are possible with atomic energy.

"The coming months," the President concluded, "will be fraught with fateful decisions in the capitals and military headquarters of the world, in the Assembly, in the hearts of men everywhere, be they governors or governed. May they be decisions which will lead this world out of fear and into peace. To the making of these decisions, the United States pledges before you—and therefore before the world—its determination to solve the fearful atomic riddle, to find the way by which the miraculous inventiveness of man shall not be dedicated to his death but consecrated to his life."

In Eisenhower's speech, it would be hard for an enemy to find a sign of weakness, just as hard for the timid and the neutralists to find bluster or swagger. By
stating the American position more vigorously than ever before he had summoned
the nations to face with resolution the
appalling fact that Communism and The
Atom exist in the same worth.

REPUBLICANS

Crackdown

Aroused by Senator Joe McCarthy's sweeping assault on U.S. foreign policy. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Lat week sperheaded the Administration's decision to fight back. Had McCarty in the McCarthy in his atlonwise radio-TV speech had also berated the Administration of the McCarthy in his nationwise radio-TV speech had also berated the Administration for sending "perfument one of the Truman-Acheson regime," while doing nothing about the Allies' trade with China.

Dulles drafted his counterattack and took it to the President, who gave it his enthusiastic endorsement. At his press conference, Dulles lashed out: "We do not propose to throw away those precious assets [of mutual respect and friendship] by blustering and domineering methods Other free nations, he said, will be treated "as sovereign equals" and not as "our satellites," To dramatize the point to Mc-Carthy's Wisconsin constituents, Dulles warned that Milwaukee and other cities "would be sitting ducks for atomic bombs" without early-warning radar "facilities in the friendly countries which are nearer the Soviet Union."

Joe's Gibroltor. The next day the President himself answered Challenger McCarthy. "I am in full accord with Secretary Dulles," he told newsmen. If the U.S., he said, "should turn impatiently to coercion of other free nations [it] would be a mark of the imperialist rather than of the leader."

Having scored a direct hit on McCarhy's "foreign policy". Dwight Eisenhower opened fire on the Gibraltar of McCarhy's political meanal, the safe of McCarment jobs. Said the President: "Fear of Communist's actively undermining our Government will not be an issue in the togs elections, Long before then, this Adient of the McCarment of the McCarment of the in restring them out . . . that this can no longer be considered a serious meance."

That left only the somewhat rhetorical question of who is in charge of the Republican Party, Dwight Eisenhower or Joe McCarthy. The President answered the question: "I am convinced that those who fight for the program that I shall

soon submit to the Congress will deserve and will receive the respect and support of the American people."

Chollenge Renewed. A less arrogant politician than Joe McCarthy would have accepted this as a warning to stay in line. To be sure, he protested against the "suggestion by our political enemies" that his criticism was meant as a challenge to the President's leadership. Then, as if to prove the "enemies" right, Joe McCarthy renewed the challenge. "I strongly urge

his criticism was meant as a challenge to the President's leadership. Then, as if to prove the "enemies" right, Joe McCarthy renewed the challenge: "I strongly urge every American who feels as I do about this blood trade with a mortal enemy [Red China] to write or wire the President." Then Joe and White House spokesmen

Then Joe and White House spokesmen got into a running wrangle over how many telegrams came in response to Joe's appeal. About 1,500, said the first White House tally. More than 2,000, said Joe. The early trend was 2-1 in Joe's favor. Early



McCarthy & Northern Spies®
His enemies were right.

this week the White House had received 21,217 telegrams. But this was not impressive, as trumped-up telegram campaigns go.† The Communist-inspired Savethe-Rosenbergs appeal drew 21,542 messages in the last week.

9 Tonues in check, the staff of the Toronto Globe & Half seat Seator McCarthy a crate of Northern Spy apples with the greeting. "Here's something you can net your tech into. The woods as an emplanement, asying, "They're pretty aptage of the property of the property of the property as the property of which is not property of the property of the property of "Well index out after we can them."

Franklin D. Roosevelt once 201 ,000,000 letters in three months, a daily average of 33,000, in response to a March of Dimes campaign. Passage of the Tall-Harlley act yielded 25,000 to 30,000 messages a day. Within two days after Harry Truman fred General Harry Truman fred General Harry Truman fred General Harry Harry and State of the 4,000 relegrams and letters, sent without any organized campaign.

DEFENSE

"The Facts of Power"

Informed opinion is shifting more and more to the view that U.S. strategic planning lags dangerously behind atomic-thermounclear development. Last week, speaking to a Tulsa business group, American Arlines' President Cyrus Rowlett Smith, an Army Air Forces major general in World Wart II, put the case for a radical change in defense policy. "Is it not sensible," asked Smith, "to question that adequate security can best be provided merity by numbers of more." Has the City of the Company of the Comp

"It seems to me to be fairly self-evident that so long as American strategy, and the military forces arrayed in support of that strategy, continue to rest upon existing assumptions, this nation cannot afford to meet the annual defense bills without something important giving way in the American scheme of things,"

New Assumption. "When the present multirary buildup was begun, after the outbreak of the Korean war in 1950, the strategic assumption . was that Soviet action on a world scale was imminent . Soviet scientists and successfully tested an atomic device . In the face of this and other developments. American military planners marked the year 1954 as a date of acute danger .

"The present Administration seems to be proceeding on a somewhat different line. It has evidently discarded the view that Soviet world action is imminent. The new strategic assumption seems to be that we are in for a world struggle of indefinite duration and of uncertain pattern—a test which may go on for years without a major collision.

"The difficulty is that the military forces now in being were brought into place under the earlier and evidently now-discarded assumption. This country has today some 3,500,000 men & women in the three military services . . There is already a heavy drain on American youth, Extended indefinitely, it could be a stranging weight or American society . ."

Old Doctrines. "There is another point that to me is significant . . . These forces were assembled, trained and armed at a time when the American stockpile of atomic weapons was measured in limited numbers, when the value of such weapons was imperfectly understood, and when American military planning was still under the influence of doctrines developed during the last great war. Of the 3,500,000 men under arms, almost two-thirds are in the Army and Navy, the traditional agencies of surface strategy. Yet, at the same time these forces were rushed into being, the Government also set in motion an enormous expansion in the production of atomic weapons.'

Smith gave a striking illustration of the atomic-thermonuclear revolution in firepower. If a one-inch cube were considered the equivalent of one ton of TNT, the average bomber load in World War II would stand four inches high; the Nagasaki-Hiroshima atomic bomb would be a 1,666-ft, column, more than three times the height of the Washington monument; the 'conventional" atomic bond today would tower 4,095 ft, high; and the power of the thermounclear superbomb, similarly expressed, would be represented by a column soaring 65 miles into the air.

Constant Symbols. "That much," said Smith, "has the potential power of destruction transportable in a single bomber increased in the span of one decade. The four-inch column standing for the destructive power of a World War II bomber would be lost in the grass at the base of the fazimile-high column.

base of the 63-mile-high column . . . "These columns are symbols of the new facts of military power with which we Americans must live from this point on.

This telesoping of the time element. This telesoping of the time element enew weapons, seens to me to teach yet another lesson: it, it that the decisive air battle would be sought to conclusion long before the traditional surface forces, except those already in position near the enemy's frontier, could be brought into action on a scale that could affect the

If this is true, said Smith, then the need no longer exists for vast numbers of troops, for a huge Navy to transport them and to protect the sea lanes for Army movements, or for such emphasis on tactical air power to support ground troops.

"An increasing number of well-informed people both inside and outside the military establishment." Smith said, "are convinced that the military budget can be greatly reduced, with an actual gain in our global military capability, by going to a strategy based upon those weapons systems wherein our margin of technical advantage is greatest." The possible results of such a present process of the property of the such as the sum of the sum o

THE ADMINISTRATION

Still shaken by the Harry Dester White scandal, the Democratic National Committee last week counterattacked. The White Case, said Deputy Chairman Clayton Fritchey, was nothing but a diversionary effort to cover up assorted Republican sins. including "a serious situation within be Justice Department itself." Part of that serious situation, Fritchey charged, was that the Department of Justice had 1) "titled the hands of the FUI in the insection," in jumediately fired the U.S. attorney when he busted up the syndicate answay.

Fritchey's diversionary attack concerned the Smaldone brothers. Eugene ("Checkers") and Clyde ("Flip Flop"), whose Colorado gambling empire netted



DEMOCRAT FRITCHEY
Old rumors.

them \$1,000,000 yearly. Checkers was charged with income-tax evasion, but the first jury could not reach a verdict. While a second jury was being assembled, both brothers were caught trying to bribe prospective jurymen. Federal Judge Willis W. Ritter® sentenced them each to 60 years, then remarked indispantly from

® Ritter, a Truman appointee, was confirmed by the Senate after a year of wrangling, secret hearings, Republican protests and disapproval by the American Bar Association's judiciary committee. In three years on the bench, he has earned quite a reputation for individualism; he below his court arrested, because their noise at work disturbed him.



JUDGE RITTER
New ad libs.

the bench, "I don't understand why the U.S. Department of Justice . . . should refuse to assist [in the case] . . but they did." U.S. Attorney Charles S. Vigil agreed that "they quite obviously were not trying to help me."

Within the week newspapers were reprinting old rumors, circulated by Colorado Democratic Senator Edwin C. Johnson (who got Vigil his job originally), that the Smaldones were pressuring Washington to discipline their prosecutor.

Attorney General Brownell had ignored the rumors and judicial ad libs, but Fritchey's double diversion provoked a blast of devastating statements from his department:

If It was a tip to the FBI that started the whole jury-tampering case, and 19 FBI agents worked on it.

Treasury agents did much of the investigating, but the FBI arrested both Checkers and Flip Flop, and an FBI man was a Government witness at their trial.

"And the won the case, Vigil was the work of the state of t

Associated with the state of th

The Justice Department did plead guilty to Fritchey's other charge, that it had fired Vigil. It said that Vigil originally agreed to turn his office over to his Republican successor (as 67 other holdover U.S. attorneys have done) but changed his mind after he had won the Smaldone case and refused to resign. Then Washington fired him.

ARMED FORCES

Death in the Bramble

When Captain Idon M. Hotge Jr., 20. checked the tower a Dobbins Air Force Base, the operator told him that the field was still open and cleared him for an instrument approach. Hodge, leading a most clearly stage of the Georgia Nonami Chard's reason of the Georgia Nonami Chard's reason of the Georgia Nonami Chard's reason of Chard's re

Three minutes later, the four jets rammed at 480 m.p.h. into a rain-soled patch of woods 25 miles northeast of Atlanta, 25 minutes flying time from the field. They crashed within a roo-yd, circle, weekage overlapped. The four bodies were thrown for half a mile into a bramble patch beyond the woods.

The three planes had obviously followed their leader in. But there was no explanation of what led Hodge, a World War II and Korea veteran (rog missions, three Jap planes) with 1,000 hours; time in Thunderjets, to fly into the ground. The planes were on a gentle descent when they plowed across the scrub oak and piney woods. Instrumentary planes were on the proposed proposed procedure called in the planes when the planes were a 1,100—which is ground level 2x miles northeast of Atlanta.

CALIFORNIA Under New Management

The departure of Governor Earl Warren from the California political landscape two months ago to become U.S. Chief Justice opened up three big California questions: 1) What kind of governor would Warren's successor, Goodwin Jess Knight, maker's successor, Goodwin Jess Knight, maker of the California for ten years continue to run California Republicanism' 3) Would the G.O.P. be able to stay in power in the absence of

Warren's bipartisan appeal?
By this week some of the answers were
shaping up. At a recent political dinner
shaping up. At a recent political dinner
shaping up. At a recent political
the shaping up. At a recent die governor's daughter Marilyn, 26, said that
she was awed by the crowd's size. Explained the governor: 'They didn't come
up to the shaping up. At a recent political
the shaping up. At a recent polit

Earl's Shadow. While he was still lieutenant governor. Knight was tagged a farright conservative, mainly because he had the backing of some big businessmen who could not stand Earl Warren, "Where do they get this stuff about me being such a reactionary?" Knight now asks. "I don't know what a liberal is exactly. Sometimes he's just a fellow who is liberal with other people's money." The energy with which Knight has jumped into his new job has surprised some of his best friends. But still hanging over the State Capitol's shiny executive wing is the shadow of Earl Warren. "Californians have practically forgotten," says Governor Knight, "that someone else can be a good governor, too."

Knight's supporters have formed a political coalition with those of Vice President Richard Nixon, who has a devoted following of "Young Turks." Though Governor Knight has moved cautiously in replacing Warrenites with his own men, the coalition has become California's dominant political force. Warrenites are still in technical control of the party machinery at the state level, but a revolt of Nixon-Knight county chairmen has been gathering steam. These men are determined either to take over the state committee, or to cripple it by cutting off the money they raise for it. To such moves, some Warrenites respond by joining the

Nixon-Knight coalition; others, like National Committeewoman Marjorie Benedict, threaten to make a fight.

Crushing Hondshoke. If one man is the heir apparent to the Warren mantle, he is William Knowland, party majority leader of the U.S. Senate. But there was no Warren "machine" which Knowland could take over lock, stock and precinct. Knowland does not inspire a dedicated allegiance as does Nixon. And he lacks the potent leverage Knight enjoys in the state's top office. Bilt Knowland can probsective the state of the potent leverage Knight enjoys in the result of the makes his mark in Washington and travels the lunchoon club circuit, as he did last week, dispensing his crushing handshake, delivering his well-reasoned, well-



Governor Knight
For neutrals, a special place in hell.

written speeches and flashing his impersonal smile. But if he bids for control of the 1956 Republican convention delegation, he will be fighting against the odds.

Fortunately for "Goody" Knight, California Democrats are divided and leaderless. Three likely candidates to oppose Knight's bid for a full term in next year's election have lost interested unexpectedly strong. Knight himself is grateful to the Democrats for another reason. Says he: "The Democratic Party in California has a strong radical stamp on it. As long as in the control of the control period of the control of the know what we'd do."

CRIME

The Moon-Gazers

In the last half-century, millions of U.S. citizens have come to sympathize with one hopeful theory of modern criminology: that a wrongdoer deserves the chance of rehabilitation or psychiatric

treatment, and that society profits if he is cured rather han bindly punished. But millions of the same people are becoming increasingly indignant at the follies committed by moon-gazing parole boards. Startled at the string of insane and dangerous criminals dumped upon it from prisons in recent years, the public had two more reasons for renewed indignation last week.

Near Holbrook, Ariz., one Carl J. Folk, 60, a burly (215 lbs., 6 ft.) carnival oper ator, invaded a roadside trailer and tied up Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen, a young Pennsylvania couple who were parked there for the night. He raped Allen's wife, set fire to her hair and seared her body with burning newspapers. After five hours of torture, he choked her to death. Allen managed to get loose after Folk had gone, got his pistol, gave chase, and shot and wounded the killer. Folk is a paretic who was declared insane in New Mexico after beating and raping a 17-year-old girl in 1949, but was released from a state asylum after only a few months.

¶ At Napa, Calif., two sheriff's deputies, a judge and the mother and mother-inlaw of Paroled Murderer Frank Pedrini waited, armed and in mortal fear of Pedrini, a 46-year-old badman, who was on the rampage again. Pedrini did his first prison stretch for armed robbery at the age of 21. He was paroled in 1935. Three months later, with another paroled convict, he kicked and beat a Napa gas-station operator to death; then, after fighting a gun battle with Napa County deputies, he blazed a trail of kidnapings and holdups from Los Angeles to Stockton. Captured in the wreckage of a stolen car, he was convicted of murder, robbery and burglary, all in the first degree. Judge Percy J. King recommended that he "remain in prison for the remainder of his natural life, and under no circumstances is he to be considered for pardon, parole or probation." "If it takes 20 years, Pedrini answered, "I'll come back and kill all of you.

But in 1951—even though he had escaped from Folsom Prison during his term, and committed new crimes before being caught, and even though his own mother, afraid of her son, pleaded against his release—Pedrini was paroled. Last month, after pistol-whipping and robbing another gas-station operator. Pedrini began running wild in neighboring Sonora

County,
Chairman Walter A. Gordon of California's Adult Authority explained why
Pedrini had been paroled. "Sometimes
you judge wrongly. You can't tell that a
have our best parole records, and we take
into consideration the best measurements
of the human mind now available. I don't
wish to minimize the fear and apprehension of those whose lives have been
threatened... but men who make such
threats under the heat and strain of a
courtroom rarely carry them out." Dethe chairman was right—this time.

THE SUPREME COURT

Limited Protection

Is dislovalty to an employer cause for firing? Yes, said the NLRB, mediating a 1949 case where union employees of the Charlotte, N.C. television station WBTV, in the midst of a labor dispute, had circulated handbills attacking the station's programs. The employees were fired-for just and sufficient cause, ruled the NLRB, because the handbills had nothing to do with the union issue. The U.S. court of appeals for the District of Columbia reversed the NLRB's decision, called the discharges unlawful under Taft-Hartley Act guarantees against firing for union activity. This week the Supreme Court, by a vote of 6-3, had the final word, decided that the form of attack on WBTV was not a "union activity." Said Justice Harold Burton, delivering the majority opinion: "There is no more elemental cause for discharge of an employee than disloyalty to his employer.

Burton's opinion noted that "the handbill diverted attention from the labor controversy. It attacked public policies of the company which had no discernible relation to that controversy . . . The means used . . . have deprived the attackers from the protection . . . of the labor act." Justices Frankfurter, Black and Doug-

las dissented.

This week the high court also: ¶ Ruled, 5-4, that slot machines may not be seized by federal officers unless it is clearly proved that the machines have been shipped across state lines. One of the cases in point involved slots seized by the FBI in a Columbia, Tenn. country club which were never shown to have been brought into the state from outside, Said Justice Robert Jackson, delivering the majority opinion: "If this is not substituting federal for state enforcement, it is difficult to know how it could be accomplished. A more local and detailed act of

enforcement is hardly conceivable. ¶ Began three afternoon hearings of reargument of the historic public-schools segregation cases.

JUDICIARY

"I Shall Remain"

Bellicose William Clark, 62, the highest-ranking U.S. judge in Germany, bathes in controversy with the warm contentment most men reserve for their tubs. In 1930, as the nation's youngest federal judge, Clark briefly attained fame if not professional stature by declaring unconstitutional the Prohibition amendment to originality, at least. He was quickly and unanimously overruled by the Supreme Court.

Appointed to the U.S. court of appeals in 1938, Clark left the bench during World War II, served as a colonel on General MacArthur's staff and later in the European Theater. When he returned to find his place on the bench filled, he sued the U.S., claiming that the G.I. Bill of

Rights guaranteed him job tenure during military service. He lost the suit, but the Administration in 1948 was able to find another judgeship for the heir to the Clark O.N.T.* thread fortune. Clark was exported to Germany as chief justice of the court of appeals under U.S. occupation. He set about irritating a succession of U.S. High Commissioners in Germany. notably the present Commissioner, James B. Conant.

Last month, in a move hardly calculated to endear him to HICOG, Clark accepted the chairmanship of a bar-association committee investigating wiretap allegations against the Conant administration. He also attacked a new law, signed by



JURIST CLARK

In controversy, a warm contentment. Conant, requiring special HICOG per-

mission before German officials can be called before U.S. courts. Word soon came from the U.S. State Department that Clark's commission, which expires next month, would not be renewed, because the "probable decline in business" before his court had made him "surplus," The judge was outraged: the State Department, he said, "doesn't have the guts to come out and say it's merely trying to get rid of me." He announced a sit-down strike. He would, he said, stay in Germany and go right on being chief justice even after January when his commission expires. Last week State sent Clark a "reminder" that he had been ordered to report back to Washington, but the judge was adamant. "I'm still here." he said, "and I intend to stay here." If the State Department tries to stop his pay, Clark plans to act according to form.

Said he: "I'll sue." All in all, William Clark has had a career without parallel on the bench, and he doesn't see why it should stop.

* "Our New Thread."

A Biblical Injunction

Gideons International, the traveling men's organization famed for distributing Bibles in hotels, has long hoped to extend its activities to the nation's public schools. The Rutherford, N.J. Board of Education approved a Gideons offer to give copies of the New Testament, bound with the Old Testament Books of Psalms and Proverbs, to public-school children whose parents made written requests. But a Jewish father, Bernard Tudor, backed by the American Jewish Congress, and a Catholic parent, Ralph Le Coque (who later withdrew from the case), contested the plan in court and obtained a temporary injunction. This week the New Jersey supreme court unanimously made

Wrote Chief Justice Arthur T. Vanderbilt: "Distribution of the King James version in the public schools of this state would . . . cast aside all progress made in the U.S. and throughout New Jersey in the field of religious toleration and

"We would be renewing the ancient struggles among the various religious faiths to the detriment of all. This we must decline to do."

MANNERS & MORALS Americana

¶ Slight, 42-year-old Jerome Morris felt irascibility building up inside him during his whole three months as the superintendent, meter reader and one-man complaint department of the Cleves (pop. 1.981). Ohio water works. He had to work ten, twelve, sometimes 24 hours a day at his \$69-a-week job-partly because his predecessor had run off with \$4,300 in water funds. Morris' work increased when drought taxed the water system's wells. On top of all this, the town paid him on the first and third Monday of the month. and he kept running out of money before the fortnight was up. Last week he not only failed to get an expected raise; he got no wages at all. His enemy, the calendar, had caused a three-week gap between paydays. He went home broke and disgruntled. There was nothing but macaroni and butter beans for dinner. He choked them down. But he rose during the night with a glitter in his eye, got his wrench, opened four hydrants and let every drop in the town's 183,000-gallon reservoir slosh merrily down the streets. "You're fired!" cried Cleves's Mayor Fred Pontious the next morning, while the town clerk worked to get up water pressure again. "I'd do it said ex-Water Superintendent Morris. He seemed spiritually refreshed. The "fix-it-yourself" fad that has gripped U.S. homeowners is leaving a good many of them in need of fixing. The American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. announced that some 630,000 people suffer disabling injuries every year while engaged in home repair work.

The Arizona Cattle Growers Association, in collecting evidence of vandalism by deer and elk hunters, heard from one rancher who found a cake of soap floating in his galvanized iron cattle-watering trough this fall, and then discovered a pit containing wood ashes beneath it. A luxury-loving hunter, he deduced, had not only taken a bath in the trough but had carefully heated the water first. Another hunter, according to the association's files. rode out on the range in search of game. dismounted to reconnoiter, sighted an animal, shot it, rushed up, knife in hand, to slit his quarry's throat, and discovered that he had done in his own horse.

¶ Five Spanish-American citizens of Winslow, Ariz. (pop. 6,500) complained in federal court that people of Mexican or Latin descent are permitted use of the town swimming pool on Wednesdays only, while "Anglos" are allowed to swim on the other six days of the week. The pool's water, they added, is always changed

on Thursday.

¶ With Christmas approaching, the 3,000grave Henno Memorial Pets Cemetery at Glen Ellen, Calif., prepared for its gayest season of the year. The Henno cemetery's clients maintain a high degree of active pet-remembrance: one departed dog is interred on an innerspring mattress, a good many other animals, birds & snakes are buried in infants' caskets and have granite or marble headstones with such inscriptions as "Resting on the Trail" and "Our Baby Girl." Over the holidays, however, many survivors also set up decorated Christmas trees or holly wreaths for the "little sleepers," and one San Francisco Chinese regularly spreads a post-mortem feast of cupcakes, fruit, lamb chops, boned chicken, hamburger, malted-milk tablets and Coca-Cola over the graves of two defunct dogs.

Q During 21 years of scrabbling for a living in the rough, picturesque Black Hills of South Dakota, Negro Rancher Roland Kercheval and his wife Beatrice have "never met" Iim Crow, Kercheval, in fact, is considered to be of pioneer stock-his grandmother was General George Custer's cook at Fort Dodge, Kans.; his father came to the Black Hills in the gold rush of '76. His three children have won innumerable ribbons in the Pilger Valley Gophers 4-H club, and the two oldest are noted locally for their musical talent. This year, nevertheless, his wife began urging that they move away from their half section on the Elk Mountains' rim-life was hard, their three-room cabin was uncomfortable. Last week it looked as though the Kerchevals were licked; the cabin burned down. But on the next day a neighbor brought them temporary housing: two sheep wagons stocked with food and clothing and beds all neatly made up. They had offers of 22 stoves. Roofing, cement, building materials appeared from nowhere: neighbors arrived with a tractor to start construction on their new house, "He's been looking for an excuse to stay-now he's got it," said Mrs. Kercheval. "But I want to stay, too." Said her husband: "I'll have to stay here the rest of my life to show them my appreciation."

LABOR

Big Mike & the Mobs A cold, persistent rain blew in from the

Golden Gate one afternoon last week, and fell impartially on three groups of armed men on San Francisco's battle-scarred Embarcadero. Aboard the passenger ship Aleutian, berthed at Pier 39, were 103 trapped crewmen, members of the A.F.L. maritime unions. Huddled against the pier were 20 pickets from the rival National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards, abetted by 500 fellow members and allied union men from Harry Bridges' Communist-dominated International Longshoremen's Union. The Bridges gang, riled by the refusal of the Aleutian's owners to sign on members of their union (in defiance of local custom), were ready for a major dockside clash. Armed with clubs, pipes,



POLICE CHIEF GAFFEY "Put those clubs down."

knives and hammers, Bridges' men waited in tense silence, broken only by the eerie chant of their leaders; "Stay loose, men. I say, stay loose. Don't get tight, men." What made Bridges' unionists tighten

up was a crowd of a thousand angry A.F.L. men marching through the mist toward Pier 39. They were armed with twoby-fours, baseball bats wrapped in newspaper and lengths of chain. As they approached the pier, the shout went up: 'Let's push those goddam Commies off the wharf! Let's get our men off the ship!"

Between the warring groups, San Francisco Police Chief Michael ("Big Mike") Gaffey and 170 officers formed a thin line. Police Captain John Engler and Lieut. Les Dolan moved forward to meet the marchers. "Calm down, men," said Engler. "We don't want any trouble here." But A.F.L. men, marching 30 abreast, slogged on, pushing the police before them, Half a dozen marchers tried for a breakthrough. The first man rushed head down through

the police line, was caught by a cop's uppercut, sent sprawling to the ground. Four policemen pummeled him with fists and clubs and carried him, bleeding and blaspheming, from the scene. The others were dealt with in the same swift, rough, manner.

The mob stopped in its tracks, and the chief of police asked to see their leaders. Harry Johnson and Vince Malone stepped forward. "Tell your men to go home. boys," said Big Mike in a soft brogue, "If you don't, my men will do it for you.' The labor leaders protested: "You let those Commies stay on the dock, You won't let our men off the ship, and you tell us to go home. Whose side are you on. anyway?" Said Big Mike: "I don't want to argue with you. Get your men off the street, and I'll get your boys off the ship." "The Rest of Us Must Go." That did

it. Johnson and Malone got into Gaffey's police car, addressed the crowd over the loudspeaker. Johnson spoke first: "Chief Gaffey has promised to get our men off the Aleutian if we go home. Now we all know we can't fight the San Francisco police." As Malone began to speak, the angry men shouted back defiantly, but

they started to break up.

Then Chief Gaffey walked back to Pier 39 and confronted Bridges' armed pickets. "Put those clubs down and let me talk to your leader," he said quietly. Bill Chester, a hulking Negro, came forward. "Bill," said Big Mike, "I want those men to put down their sticks and leave this pier. Do you want to tell them, or shall I have my men do it?

Chester protested. "Those guys are comin' to get us, and we've got to protect ourselves." Replied Big Mike: "Those men are not coming through our line, Tell your boys to go home." After some hesitation, Chester agreed to talk over the loudspeaker. "Well, men," he said, "the chief wants us to go home. We can leave our pickets, but the rest of us must go. Half an hour later, the police formed a

loose line from the entrance of Pier 39 across the street to where a few of the A.F.L. men were waiting. "All right." boomed Mike Gaffey, "get the men off the ship." The beleaguered crew ran through the line to their comrades. Big Mike and his men had averted what might easily have been the worst waterfront brawl since the bloody '30s.

Over Telegraph Hill, in downtown San Francisco, Christmas shoppers and homing office workers honked angrily in the season's worst jam. They cursed Mike Gaffey and they cursed his men-for not keeping the traffic moving.

DISASTERS

Twisters of Fate

Tornadoes whirled through the deep South last week. Half a dozen separate twisters struck Vicksburg, Rolling Fork, Tul'es, Dry Prong, Paradis, Ouachita City and dozens of hamlets and rural areas in Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Georgia, leaving an estimated 41 dead, 263 injured.

Hardest hit was proud Vicksburg, on the bluffs overhanging the Mississippi. The tornado struck the city (pop. 27,948) with a noise like a fast-moving freight, toppled markers along the Confederate trenches used during the Civil War siege of Vicksburg, flattened the flimsy shanties of the Negro section, roared through the heart of the business district, demolishing or damaging nearly every store in a twelve-block area, then capriciously hopped several blocks to a northern part of the city before spending itself.

In the Saenger Theater, six or more children were killed when the roof collapsed. The bodies of two four-year-olds were removed from the wreckage of a day nursery. People in automobiles were crushed. Electricity and gas were knocked out, and for a time the darkened streets were lighted only by the fires flickering in the ruined homes and stores,

Next day the city of Vicksburg counted its casualties: at least 30 dead, 230 injured, 1,200 homeless, total damage at least \$25 million.

INVESTIGATIONS

The Iron Heel

It happened during the first year of World War II, but the story of the Soviet rape of the Baltic states has never been fully and publicly told. Wisconsin's Republican Representative Charles Kersten, chairman of a special House investigating committee, last week began putting on the record one of the grisliest stories of

The historical framework: the Baltic nations of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia broke loose from Russia after 1917's Bolshevik Revolution, became thriving little democracies (total population:6.000,000), In June 1940, Soviet troops, cops and commissars invaded and occupied the three nations. Driven out by the Germans in mid-1941, the Russians returned in 1944. Since then, the Lithuanians, Latvians and Estonians have lived under the

Communist heel. At hearings in Washington and Manhattan last week, a string of Baltic refugees told the Kersten Committee what life was like after the 1940 invasion.

Torture. Masked to protect relatives behind the Iron Curtain, a Roman Catholic priest testified that in early 1941 the Communist police arrested him and many other Lithuanians for failing to vote in a phony election. In the prison "the other inmates and I were subjected to brutish and utterly inhuman treatment . . . My head was slammed against the wall [until] I collapsed into unconsciousness. My jailers alternated torture and interrogation. All told, I was questioned 18 nights from 10 o'clock until 4 in the morning. During these periods I was always stripped naked and brutally beaten. [One stretch in solitary confinement | lasted for eight days, during which time they gave me neither food nor water . . . On another occasion, I was stripped to my underwear and locked for 20 hours in a room half filled with ice."

Voldemar Ludig, an Estonian lawyerbusinessman, was arrested in December 1940 and accused of being a British spy, The police interrogated him daily for six weeks. Before each session, the jailers softened him up by making him spend two or three hours in a tiny concrete cell in which he could not sit down, stand upright or lie down, "The box," said Ludig. was illuminated by a very powerful

bulb. [It gave] you a headache, and you

were kind of blind after it."

Mass Deportation. A woman who asked not to be named in the press because her husband might still be alive and in Communist hands, told the committee that soon after the Russians marched into Lithuania they began shipping men, women and children to Siberia by the carload. Separated from her husband, she spent 17

hungry, nightmarish days traveling east-

within a few months, lose their teeth and break out in unhealing sores. "The only thing I could do," said Dr. Devenis, "[was to try to extract vitamin C from] pine needles and pine cones. So I used to cook them in a big kettle, and all the prisoners' were given a glass of that concoction to drink every night. [It] was not

enough to cure well-developed scurvy Murder. Another doctor, Edmund Leetaru, testified that after the Wehrmacht pushed the Russians back, he served on a commission that investigated Communist executions in Estonia, where the late Andrei Zhdanov was the Red overlord. The commission found some 200 corpses buried in the prison yard in the city of Tartu. Most had been shot in the back of the neck. But "several didn't have any bullet holes at all; their heads had been crushed."

The Russian boss in Latvia during the 1940-41 occupation was Andrei Vishinsky,



OVERLORD ZHDANOV (CAP IN HAND) IN ESTONIA Some of the bodies had no bullet wounds.

deportees. 15 of them infants. In Siberia she lived in a crude barracks, worked twelve hours a day in a construction gang.

As in Lithuania, so in Latvia: Mrs. Zenta Vizbulis never saw her husband again after she was arrested in the Latvian city of Talsi. She, too, was hauled to Siberia in a crowded cattle car. The Communist slavers put her and other women to work on collective farms. Now & then she saw work gangs of Latvian men from a nearby slave-labor camp. "They were just like skeletons," she said. "They were young men with deep black eyes

A Lithuanian doctor-farmer, Mykolas Devenis, was shipped to an Arctic labor camp after spending a year in prisons, "I was assigned to work as a physician," he said, "[but it] was just sham practicing, because there were no drugs and no facilities . . . A physician's duties were just to find out whether a man was able to work. On a diet consisting largely of millet-seed soup and bread adulterated with sawdust, many prisoners died of scurvy and pellagra. Sturdy men in their 20s would sicken

now the Soviet Union's chief U.N. delegate, whom one Latvian witness last week branded as "the greatest murderer in the world." After the Russians retreated in 1941, Latvians in the capital city of Riga set up a commission, headed by a jurist named Atis Grantskalns, to document Vishinsky & Co.'s murders. Last week Grantskalns told of finding 979 bodies of Latvians killed by the Communist conquerors. The victims, he said, included intellectuals, teachers, army officers, government officials-"the leaders of our

In the garden of a large house that had been occupied by the NKVD, the investigators found 113 bodies in ten graves. At the bottom of each grave were two corpses with bullet holes in the tops of their skulls; the other victims had been shot in the skull from behind. Said Grantskalns: "The only explanation we could make was that . . . two were chosen to dig the pit and then shot when they had finished [and the rest] were shot at the edge of the pit.'

INTERNATIONAL



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THE BIG THREE'S SIX AT BERMUDA®
In flickering candlelight, a look at the changing world.

BERMUDA

Three by the Sea

In a made-over club dining room at a society place called Tucker's Town, on the island of Bermuda, tiny flags of the U.S., Britian and France stood at the center of a round cedar table. Outside stood stiff-backed soldiers of the Royal Welch Fusiliers. At the exclusive but rundown Mid-Octan Club, notice was posted: down Mid-Octan Club, notice was posted: following: onto be required from the following: "The President of the U.S.

"The Prime Minister of Britain.

"The Premier of France."

Beyond stood great scribbles of barbed wire. Beyond the wire stretched the Atlantic—at the place where, legend has it, ancient ships circled futilely, until mired at last in the Sargasso seaweed. At that suddenly famous pinpoint on

the earth, the men who lead the three great Western democracies came together last week with their retinues of Foreign Ministers, advisers, specialists and secret service guards. Ostensibly they met to box compasses and plot new directions before proceeding farther on that treacherous and often discouraging voyage, the quest for true peace with Russia. Actually they ment on the contraction of the contraction

Neighbor on the Doorstep. The Prime Minister, snorting with authority, arrived in Jovian grandeur; at one moment furning over a misplaced cigar-cutter, the next good-humoredly caressing the Welch Pusiliers' goat mascot, ducking the television microphones. His body was stooped, his right leg dragged noticeably at every step. The man with him, Anthony Eden, sum-

tanned and casual, shared little of Sir Winston's anticipation.

Next came the French. Joseph Laniel, the husky, stolid Norman industrialist who governs precariously as France's 19th postwar Premier, slipped in like a silent bystander, unable to speak English, unwilling to say much anyway-lest it offend those back home who were considering him as a candidate for France's next President. At his side was pale, ailing Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. The two Frenchmen mistrust each other; in fact, through the 18-hour flight from Paris, the Premier spoke not a word to the Foreign Minister. Neither was sure he would even be in office a month hence, when France gets a new President and a new government, nor could either say surely where the people of France stand on the demanding issues that lav on the conference table. This, oddly enough, gave them a certain bargaining strength-the strength of a near bankrupt whom the creditors dare not squeeze too hard. Last, in the crowded Columbine, came

Duight D. Eisenhower. A bandage decked one hand where, on the night before takeoff, he nicked it while showing Mamie how the Westerners once fanned their sixguns. With him came confident and wellprepared Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and a squad of experts (surprise among them; Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lewis Strauss).

Eisenhower came a somewhat reluctant guest: he was willing to talk and to listen to the great leader with whom he had worked in World War II. But he was prepared also to argue, and to stand firm against any tendency in the old man to negotiate with Moscow at the expense of the West's still uncompleted defense.

³⁰ Bidault, Churchill, Dulles, Eden, Eisenhower, Laniel

1. Property of the Control of the

Off to Buy Underweer, Jammed into quarters that were ludicrously small, with suitcases for desks, the specialists tried to get some order into a parley that had no agenda. Atomic Expert Strauss disappeared almost immediately with Sir Winston's friend and atomic adviser, Lord Cherwell. They went off "to buy some underwear," said an official with a smile. The Foreign Ministers opened the for-

malities in the improvised conference room, amid the odors of fresh paint and the nucous crackle of heavy brown paper which Sir Winston personally ordered pasted over the glass in the doors. Before they even got to the matter of an agenda, someone mentioned Trieste. By the time they had finished that subject, two hours had passed, and it was time for the three leaders to join them.

As a courtesy, Sir Winston nominated Ike to be chairman. First subject: Soviet Russia's intentions. Eisenhower invited Laniel to speak first, Laniel motioned to Georges Bidault to speak for him, then sat sucking on a balky cigarette. Russia, said Bidault, is stepping up its attempt to divide the allies; Moscow has of late been making particularly gracious gestures toward the French. He believed the new Soviet regime wanted time to consolidate and improve conditions inside Russia, Sir Winston sat slumped in his chair, head down, glasses at nose's end, seeming to nod only to straighten up when prodded by a word or point that interested him. At last he pushed his glasses back into place, and gave his views of the Soviet.

We should not give anything away to the Kussians, said he, but Stalin's death may have caused "a deep change in the mighty Kremlin." and we should miss no opportunity of shaking an extended hand whenever it is offered. Of course, Western unity must come first. But the West must not allow its attitudes to become frozen. President Eisenhower replied. He was now as at all that the Kremlin under Georgy Malenkov wore a new look: perhaps it was just the same old dress with some new trimmings. Under the circumstances, it would be wise to cross the street and have a longer look at the girl before making a date. The Communists have not changed fundamentally.

No Eavesdropping. Thus acquainted with U.S. firmness, Sir Winston did not even bother to bring up his private dream of flying off to Moscow alone for a faceto-face meeting with Premier Malenkova meeting "at the summit." Instead, the discussion shifted to a specific subject: Russia's sudden assent to a Big Four Foreign Ministers' meeting on Germany and Austria. The British hoped for a quick Western acceptance and a quick note to Moscow, so the outside world would not get the notion that this was the only reason for the Bermuda get-together. Early January in Berlin would be a good time and place, the Americans agreed, Bidault said France would prefer to hold it off for a while. At one point in the discussion, Dulles warned Eisenhower he was raising his voice, then stepped to the windows to see that no eavesdropping was possible.

Suddenly, the lights went out—one of Bermuda's periodic power failures. In the eeric light of candles and battery lamps, the leaders of the West conversed for another half hour, then adjourned to dine (black tie) and talk again next day. So it went for three more full days, without ever achieving the drama which the occasion and cast seemed to suggest.

After the first leaks, the original secrecy was tightened into an almost utter blackout for the large (146) and irritated corps of correspondents who had flocked to the island. Only driblets of official revelation were piped to the press quarters in the Castle Harbour Hotel a mile away; Hale-looking Joseph Laniel had suddenly taken ill—a "chill" which later proved to be a lung infection-and returned to his bedroom for almost all the conference: the doctors insisted that it was not simply a diplomatic illness. Bidault was doing all the talking for France, anyway (and doing it well, according to insiders), C Eisenhower got up early Sunday morn-

Schemover got up early somay moniing to practice No. 8-fron shots, and make a few putts on Mid-Ocean's 18th green, then went to the chapel at the U.S. air base, Kindley Field, to hear a Baptist sermon; Bidault went to 8t. Theresa Church for Roman Catholic Mass. An aide asked the later-ising Churchill whether he planned attending services. "I'll meet my Maker soon enough," he rumbled.

¶ With the French giving way, a note proposing early January for the Big Four Foreign Ministers' meetings was cleared through West German Chancellor Adenauer, then sent off to the Kremlin.

In four days around the cedar table, the allies eyed their common problems and found—as most of them had anticipated—that none could suddenly be transformed or erased simply by the presence of the top leaders. For example, the knot-

ty problem of the European Army was, if anything, more tangled than ever. Before Bermuda, optimistic diplomats had been talking of possible French ratification of the EDC treaty in January. But at Bermuda, Bidault reiterated France's problems; the British subtly suggested that it was time to consider alternatives for getting Germans into uniform without EDC; the Americans would not hear talk of all the control of the Americans would not hear talk of all the control of the Americans would not hear talk of a subtle to the control of the contr

Far more disconcerting than the lack of electric achievement—which was never in the cards—was the sense, before many hours passed, that the reunion of distinguished allies was proving not quite a happy one. American diplomats, from the President down, apparently did not detect in the greatly aged Churchill the intermittent dashes of genius and fair which those around him in Loodon still see. The British of the control of t

Eisenhower as President, But midway in the talks, one of those happy combinations of inspiration and co-bapty combinations of inspiration and co-bapty combinations of inspiration and the seawed: the plan for Eisenhower to address the United Nations, Atomic Expert Straus went over the speech in private with Lord Cherwell. The finished product was laid before the allies, "Pretty good speech," commented Georges Biddult. Churchill penciled a couple of suggestions and sent it back to Ike with a personal note." Dear Hee, This is an excellent once." Dear Hee, This is an excellent delicate matter with your customary courses and sent products of the product of the combination of the product of th

On that note, late one night last week, the Bermuda Conference disbanded. The leaders of the West went home, and the barbed wire was rolled away from the Bermuda beaches.



Assembly President Herriot End as a grand old man.

WESTERN EUROPE

The Two Majorities

Edouard Herriot, one of the grand old men of French politics, had come at last to the end of a political road. Weighed down by age (\$1) and his legs crippled by phlebitis, he could no longer climb without help to the chair of the President (Speaker) of France's Assembly. For more than a month, he did not appear at all. Last week his deputy read a message from him.

"I cannot put it off," said Herriot.
"My age and my state of health no longer
permit me to direct the work of the National Assembly as I should wish..."

A man of learning, wit and literary talent. Herriot strode energetically through four decades of turbulent French politics. "Don't go to sleep thinking a thing is improbably be awakened by the noise of somebody else doing it." He was three times Premier of France before World War II. After Prance fell and Petlain took War II. After Prance fell and Petlain took and the way the strength of the property of the pro

His departure as Speaker was not so significant as his decision not to be a candidate in next week's election (by Parliament) for the seven-year job as President. One of the most emphatic opponents of EDC, Herriot, despite his feetheress, was given an excellent chance to win the presidency; the EDC-haters, from the Communists to the Gaullists, would be happy to rally around his respected name.

According to the U.S. embassy's anxious counters, there is still a slight numerical majority for EDC in the French National Assembly. The difficulty is that a majority that could be put together to pass EDC is not a majority that could govern the country. There are two majorities in the chamber: one for internal policy, one for foreign policy. The Laniel government is a precarious internal majority, essentially a right-of-center group. The Socialists will not join it. On a vote for EDC, the Socialists would support Laniel, but the Gaullists would desert him. Without the Gaullists, the government cannot enact its internal policy. Without the Socialists, it cannot enact a "European" foreign policy.

TRIESTE

Let's Talk

The Trieste crisis perceptibly eased last week. The Western Big Three in Bermuda made preparations for a five-power Trieste conference (including Italy and Vugoslavia) in Paris. In Rome, following discussions with Yugoslav diplomats, the Foreign Ministry announced that both sides had agreed to "normalize" their frontiers, and would withdraw their armed forces from the border.

FOREIGN NEWS

AFRICA

King in Exile

A few miles north of the equator, not far from where the Nile rises, the Mountains of the Moon face east towards a mighty lake that could drown the state of West Virginia. On the northern shore of Lake Victoria sits Kampala (pop. 22,000), the chief city of the British protectorate of Uganda and the ancient tribal capital of 1,300,000 Baganda tribesmen.

Kampala, like Rome, is built on seven hills. There are Anglican and Roman Catholic cathedrals, a glittering white mosque and a Hindu temple, each on its separate hilltop. Makerere College, the university of East Africa, occupies hill No. 5; on the sixth live 2,000 Britons, communing-or so it seems-with Kipling and Oueen Victoria, whose spirits brood above the sahibs' hill. But the summit that matters most in Kampala and in all Buganda is No. 7. There, in his white palace, ringed with pacing sentries and a tenfoot-high stockade of elephant grass, the Kabaka (King) of Buganda got an urgent message last week. It was an invitation from Uganda's British governor, Sir Andrew Benjamin Cohen, to His Highness Walugembe Mutebi Luwangula Mutesa II.

It said: Come and talk. Get Out & Stay Out. A Cambridge graduate (third-class honors), Mutesa II is a handsome, 29-year-old Muganda of the ruling Mushroom clan. He put on a dark brown suit, knotted his regimental tie (the blue and scarlet stripes of the Grenadier Guards, in which Mutesa is an honorary captain) and drove off in his black limousine. He and Governor Cohen talked for two hours. The interview was not a success. Out stalked the governor; in strode a British policeman with a warrant for the King's arrest. Forthwith, His Highness got orders to clear out of his native Uganda and to stay out for the rest of his life. He was hustled to Entebbe airport, bundled aboard a waiting R.A.F. transport plane and flown directly to Lon don. No one bothered to tell his wife and four-year-old child.

State of Emergency, News of their ruler's exile hit the Baganda like a tropical rainstorm. The Kabaku's good-b, sister, Princess Zalvanga, collapsed and died; his pretty young Nabagereka (Queen) retired with her list and the pretty young Nabagereka (Queen) retired with the list of the pretty of

The British declared a state of emergency and called out the Uganda irregulars, a collection of elderly colonials.

Many of them were of the opinion that he Kelobah and been meddling in politics of divert public attention from the presence of the property of the presence of the property of the present life. Explaining the government's decision to the Lakiba, Governor Cohen, a close friend of Mutesa II and one of Britain's best colonial administrators, accused the exiled Kabaka of "presistently refusing to accept. British decisions."

Under the agreement of 1900, signed by Britain and Mutesa's crocodile-worshiping father, the Kabaka is required to "conform . . . and cooperate loyally with Her Majesty's Government." But since last summer, the Baganda have been demanding 1) a definite date for Buganda independence. 2) the transfer of Buganda affairs from the British Colonial Office to the Foreign Office. This would have meant splitting the Uganda protectorate into two unworkable enclaves-one for the proud Baganda, another for the 4,000,000 lessadvanced tribesmen, Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttelton turned down both requests, but when he ordered the Kabaka to withdraw them, Mutesa said no. He also threatened to boycott the more liberal constitution that Britain was planning to establish in Uganda in 1954.

Remembering Freddie. In exile in London, Matesa II last week proved almost as popular in Britain as he became overnight in his own country. Englishmen remembered him from his Cambridge days when the tall, dandledt figure, complete Belwardian jacket, was a familiar sight in Maylair's poshest bars. His friends called him Freddie, and last week the name caught on all over Britain. Amply subsidized by the British government. Fred and silvated out to see his old friends,

Next day, dressed in a chalk-striped grey suit, the Kabaka of Uganda sat in the gallery of the House of Commons and heard British democracy wrestle with its conscience (see below).

BUGANDA

GREAT BRITAIN

Decline or Fall?

In the 20th century, the vastest empire of all is challenging the ancient historical cycle of rise, decline and fall. Great Britain hopes to accomplish this feat by an agile balance of yield and hold; and by shifting from an imperial dominance-byone to a Commonwealth partnership of all. Can the British succeed where all other empires have failed?

Last week the question was agitating Africa, the last stronghold of empire, where Britain still holds sway over 4,600,000 square miles and 65 million people.

At best, the British in Africa seek slowly to guide what Kipling called their "newcaught, sullen peoples" across the blur of centuries that divides them from the modern world. At worst, British settlers expect to live, at least until the deluge, off the sweat, tears and ignorance of African servitors.

Between these two extremes, best represented in Africa by Prime Minister Nkrumah's self-governing Gold Coast and Prime Minister Malan's Jim Crow South Africa, there is a no man's land of strife.



where one day it will be decided whether Empire can change to Commonwealth across the barriers of race.

Signs of Decay. A realization that this decision may come sooner than they expect, and that it may be unfavorable, underlay a great colonial debate that welled up among Britons last week. The focus of debate was the British protectorate of Uganda, but the real context was wider, From Cape Town to Suez, the fabric of empire is visibly disintegrating. In the north, the vast Sudan fortnight ago turned its back on Britain (TIME, Dec. 7). In the south, Boer South Africa talks of becoming a republic, and of leaving the Commonwealth. In between (see map), there is war in Kenya, unrest in Nyasaland, and in the Rhodesias a harassed attempt to build up a Central African Federation.

Trouble in Uganda cuts deep, and lays a heavy burden on the British conscience. It leaves Whitchall less convinced that by giving way, it gains. Uganda is the showcase of British imperialism: prosperous (on coffee and cutton), well governed consciously the conscious of the River-style district of feer than the conscious of the River-style district of feer than the conscious of the River-style district of feer than the rivers of the River-style district of feer than the rivers of the River-style district of feer than the rivers of the River-style district of feer than the rivers of the River-style district of th

In God's Name, Go. In the House of Commons, Laborite learned to his feet to denounce the Kababa's deposition as a "classic blunder" and the person and policies of Colonial Secretion and person and policies of Colonial Secretion and policies of Colonial Office both sides had been shocked by reports of British military brutalities in Kenya. Britism swere dismayed that the Colonial Office had kept a group of suspected Guiana Communists in jail for ten weeks, without The Laborite of the Communistic half the communistic paid for the received with the communistic paid for the weeks, without the communistic paid for the received with the communistic paid for the received with the communistic paid for the colonial Colon

Leading Labor's attack was a pale, impassioned Bevanite named Archibald Fenner Brockway, son of an African missionary. Staring across the House at Lyttelton, he invoked Oliver Cromwell's terrible injunction to the Long Farliament: "You injunction to the Long Farliament: "You have been doing. Depart, I say, and let us have done with you. In the name of God, go!" Though the House was dissatisfied with Lyttellon, these strong words went

"The More Painful." Lyttelton rose to reply amid Socialist hises and cries of "shame." Ordinarily a poor speaker who is apt to leave the impression that the Labor Opposition should be seen and not heard, he is disliked, as was his father "Chinese Slavery" Lyttelton. the Colonial. Secrtary who in 1020 outraged British sensitivities by permitting South African mine owners to import indentured coolies. Born owners to import andentured coolies. Born what he is: a blueblooded Old Etonian who won first-class honors at Cambridge:

* Cromwell's castigation was last used, and with deadly effect, by Tory Leopold Amery in 1940, demanding that Neville Chamberlain resign after the invasion of Norway. Within three days, Chamberlain went.



THE KABAKA OF BUGANDA & SECRETARY LYTTELTON
Can Empire become Commonwealth across the barriers of race?

a Grenadier Guards officer who won a D.S.O. in World War I; a successful capitalist who made a fortune on the Stock Exchange. Last week, with his back against the wall, this blunt, strapping businessman confounded his foes by his shining sincerity.

He took his stand with Abraham Lincoln on the necessity of using force to preserve a lasting union. To permit Buganda to secede from the rest of Uganda, as the Kabaka demanded, he said, would be "a fatal blow . . . to the [protectorate's] national life . . . Our object as in Nigeria is to maintain and knit together a unitary state."

It was when he spoke of the 19-year-old Kabaku that he gruff Colonial Secretary most moved the House of Commons; it was a rare look at his personal feelings. This morning I had a long talk with the he loss of his sister . . . This conversation was extremely painful to me because of [his] dignified and correct bearing." said Lyttelton, and added characteristically. "It was the more justiful to me because my regiment and a friend of my son's at Cambridge."

Leop & Thrust. That night, the House of Commons adjourned without taking a vote. This week it meets again, with Labor apparently determined to push through a confidence motion aiming to force Lyttelton's resignation.

Lyttelton's departure would be welcomed in Africa, where many Negroes regard him as Public Enemy No. 1, yet neither votes nor Canutes in London could turn the tide of the times on the African continent. The tragedy is that the leap and thrust of events in Africa, agitated from many sides but controlled by none, is apt to benefit no one—not the white settlers, nor the idealistic educated minority of Africans who want to rush towards an independence their peoples are unready for, nor the great unlettered, buffeted, bewildered African millions themselves,

Her Majesty's Opposition

Last Oesber feey Williams Kelly, Bepublican candidate for 1-refinment in
Northern Ireland and a Roman Catholic,
made a promise to his constituents. "I
will not," he declared, "take the oath of
allegiance to a foreign Ouene of a bastard
nation." When elected, Kelly refused to
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Marble Halls Every proper knight-errant wants to see his true love lapped in luxury. Meek little Edmund Lusignea was not precisely the Galahad type, and London's grimy East Ham suburb, whose romantically named streets (Shelley Avenue, Browning Road, Shakespeare Crescent) are a standing rebuke to the rows of dingy houses that line them, gave him little opportunity to surround his 38-year-old bride Emily with splendor. But Edmund, a worker in a local stationery factory, did what he could. Every morning he got up two hours early to do the housework before leaving for his job, and he did all the shopping, so that Emily, who was frail and chronically ill, would not be overtaxed. They did not entertain, to spare her. Theirs was a contented life but not a luxurious one.

One day, back in 1907, as Emily and

Edmund sat together in their drab little house. Emily gave words to an impulsive wish, "Let's make our house a real palace," she said. "Let's build it of marble." After that. Edmund began getting up at 4:30 each morning. He combed London's junk yards and secondhand shops. Every penny not needed in the household budget went to buy old marble. Every morning. untutored in architecture, but burning with a desire to please Emily, Edmund set the pieces in place on his walls. For 46 years he labored to build a palace around Emily. Even the neighbors never guessed at the transformation that was taking place behind the shabby exterior of the house next door.

Last week a London columnist got wind of Edmund's story and went over to Byron Avenue to have a look. Passing through the shabby door of No. 184, he found himself in a fairyland of marmoreal splendor. Intricately fashioned marble columns, cornices, pilasters and balustrades rose on every side, mixing the decorative styles of two centuries in rich profusion. In the midst of it all stood 83-year-old Emily, her eyes shining like a school-girl's, "I don't suppose," said her adoring Edmund, surveying his handiwork, "that anyone will ever buy the place when we're gone. I know it isn't everybody's taste, but it's been our fun-and Emily does love marble."

Dream Come True

From the days of the dime novel through the era of soap opera, U.S. romantics have dreamed of inheriting an estate and a title in Great Britain. Early this year the dream came true for 60-year-old Adrian Ivor Dunbar, a handyman from Upper Fairmount, Md. Adrian left England more than 40 years ago, made his way to the U.S. in slow stages via Australia and Canada, married a comely widow, fathered two sons (both now in the U.S. Army) and in 1939 became a U.S. citizen. Last January, at the deaths of two cousins whom he had never seen, Handyman Dunbar suddenly became Sir Adrian Dunbar, heir to a 259-year-old Scottish baronetcy and a 3,400-acre Wigtownshire estate complete with manor house, tenantry, hunting lodge and a £20,000 trust fund.

As Maryland neighbors cohed and anhed over his good fortune, Sir Adrian sold his tools and made ready to claim his inheritance. "I have no highfalutin ideas about getting into society." the new harnot told reporters who met him in Southampton last month. "I am poor as Job's cat, and I'm satisfied to go on Uriug that way . . but this is an honor—kinda historic."

historic."

Hoggis & Bees, In the village of Newton Stewart, Sir Adrian's tenants welcomed him with a bang-up banquet featuring bagpipes and a steaming baggis. An obliging cousin lent him a Dunbar tartan. Then the new baronet went out to have a look for himself at Mochrum Park, the ancestral seat of the Dunbar family.

The 40-room mansion had been vacant for 20 years. The door was locked when he got there. Moss and mildew flourished on the paneled walls. Water seeing from a blocked gutter had rotted the floors, Funure grew on ancient hausiters, Ty, makbes the production of the production of the theory of the production of the production of the production of the production of the deep research of the production of the protess of the production of the present baronet. It is not the production of the present baronet, if it is not the production of the present baronet.

Death & Taxes. The Dunbar solicitors opened Sir Adrian's eyes to even more discouraging discoveries: two houses owned by the estate in England had been sold to meet death duties; most of the \$20,000 trust fund would have to go for the same



SIR ADRIAN AT MOCHRUM PARK Inside, dead bees and snakes of ivy.

cause. Only seven overgrown acres of the vast Scottish estate were still available for farming. Income and real-estate taxes would gobble up all but £420 of the £2.000 he would collect in rents from the rest of his holdings. With the mansion uninhabitable, the only shelter available to the new baronet and his lady was the heatless, lightless, waterless hunting lodge, and even that had been rented out for weekends. Sir Adrian went back to London and biyouacked in a railway waiting room. His money running out, he got to thinking of the cheap London district he was raised in, before he had dreams of nobility. He put an ad in the paper: "Man of title, but lacking means, seeks respectable furnished accommodation (two rooms) in East Ham for self and wife."

Sir Adrian refused to be discouraged. "I'm not going to give up and go back to America," said Sir Adrian, "even if I have to live in a tent." "I hope he's going to stay," said one of his 15 Scottish tenants, "We like this wee fella."

SPAIN

Strike in the Darkness

From the operating theater in Madrid's Lourdes Hospital came an urgent cry: "Quick, bring candles!" The power had laded, the lights were out, and a surgeon, falled, the lights were out, and a surgeon, night last week, was left in total darkness, on Madrid's Gran Via, the Spanish capital's Broadway, neon-lit theaters darkened, shop windows went black, Stumbling through the darkness, Madridieso major cuts in the city's electricity supoly,

It was the same throughout most of Spain. A season of parching droughts had left the reservoirs empty. The hydroelectric power plants are old, and the grid system that distributes their current does not suffice for Spain's growing need for

industrial power.

Christian Mission. Worst hit of all were the drab industrial towns of northern Spain, where factory shutdowns meant less daily bread for the workers. In Bilbao (pop. 230,000), factories and steel plants were rationed to 15 hours of power a week; unemployment soared, wages fell below subsistence. To alleviate the misery and to encourage the workers. Bilbao's energetic young Bishop Casimiro Morcillo González set up a mission whose motto was "Towards a Better Life." All week long, 300 priests used 2,000 loudspeakers to urge "Christian solidarity" for the workers, "social justice" from the employers, and quoted the Pope's words: "The workers, objects of my special love." Bilbao's deeply religious workmen listened and hoped.

Then came new work cuts. The men sent a deputation to talk things over with Elisardo Bilbao, the tough, despotic manager of the Euskalduna steel plant. Don Elisardo drove them off with this ferce warning: "Men, you make one move and I'll have you all in jail. Now go and complain to your priests."

Next morning 5,000 Euskalduna workers, delying Spain's drastic laws against industrial strikes, stood at their machines, silent and unbudging. Escorted by armed guards, Don Elisardo strode among the workers, cursing and threatening. Silently they stared back at him, and would not work. Three trukkloads of guardsmen work. Three trukkloads of guardsmen the plant. Sixteen of them were bundled into a Black Maria.

Conversation Piece. Only 200 men showed up for work next day. Then, when management threatened to fire all who did not report to work, 20% of the did not report to work, 20% of the part of the property of t

This week Dictator Franco's sindicatos, state-appointed bosses of the state-run "trade unions," were converging on Bilbao



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to halt the spreading unrest, "These poor fellows are not to blame," said one of the bosses. "There are some very delicate angles. The French say cherchez la femme. Here in Spain we might say cherchez le curé.

In Spain's state-controlled press, no word was printed about the Bilbao strike.

WEST GERMANY

The Good Soldier Frenchy

Eight weeks ago, during U.S. Army maneuvers on the Rhine, Private Raymond L. Cote, 21, of Saco, Me., was ordered, in the classic instruction for sentries, to guard two small open boats, Four days later, when the maneuvers ended, the rest of the troops marched back to barracks. But not Private "Frenchy" Cote. In the 60,000-man V Corps, Frenchy had been forgotten.

He ate C rations, smoked up his cigarettes and bedded down at night in the bottom of one of his boats. He considered his General Orders, especially No. 5: "To quit my post only when properly relieved." Germans in the nearby village of Ginsheim discovered him, and fed him Wurst, sauerkraut, sandwiches and beer. It began to rain; he moved into an abandoned shack near his boats.

Nearly two weeks after V Corps had marched away, his newfound friends in Ginsheim finally told Army authorities about the abandoned sentry. Frenchy's platoon leader scurried over in a jeep. "Get your stuff, Frenchy,' he told me.
"We're going back.' I says, 'What about
the boats?' He said: 'The hell with the

goddamn boats,'

Reunited with his buddies, Frenchy found himself something of a hero. His name was taken off the AWOL list, and he was promoted to pfc. for his devotion to duty. His own explanation was not so single-minded, or so simple-minded, as all that, "I got no kicks," said Frenchy, "I had it pretty good. Those guys were bringing me chow, and I didn't stand no reveille."

CZECHOSLOVAKIA Clear Track

Refugees from Communist lands have slipped through the Iron Curtain in all manner of vehicles-in airplanes, in armored cars, even in circus wagons. Last week came word of an entire family from Red Czechoslovakia arriving in the U.S. zone of Austria buried deep within a load of lumber. The buried treasure included a baker from Susice, his son, his daughterin-law and his two small grandchildren, aged two and four.

Four years ago Baker Bedrich Cech's daughter had slipped out of the country alone to marry an American G.I. Because of her flight. Bedrich's bakery was confiscated. The old man went to work for his son Marian, the foreman of a local lumberyard, and came to realize that the lumberyard itself provided an ideal avenue of escape for himself and his family. A flat-



THE CECH FAMILY IN AUSTRIA Suspense and a salty salami,

car of lumber due for export, he reasoned, could easily be loaded in such a way that a space of two cubic yards would be left free inside, Muffled within such a rolling coffin, even the cries of the children should pass undetected. Just to make sure, however, Bedrich planned to keep the children drugged during the trip.

There were other details to be thought of as well. It would be necessary, Bedrich tar paper, to throw sniffing police dogs off the scent. They would need an escape hatch in the floor of the car, and a system of air vents to prevent suffocation. In case this failed to work, son Marian promised to provide a tank of oxygen from the lumberyard machine shop, During the next daily on the lumberyard time clock, Bedrich Cech made four exploratory trips checking train times and routes at the Austrian border.

All Aboard. One day last month, using some faulty loadings in the past as an excuse, Boss Marian sent his workers home and announced that he personally was going to load the next flatcar. At dusk, carrying their drugged children, their tools, their tar paper, the oxygen tank, some food, water, and the inevitable bottle of slivovitz, Bedrich and his daughter-in-law Drahomira climbed into the space Marian had left in the lumber. Marian followed. pulling some boards over his head. As the train pulled out for Trieste, the men went to work lining their tiny stateroom with the tar paper. Two days later they were in the Soviet zone of Austria-with the border of the U.S. zone just ahead. The Cechs ate and drank the last of their supplies, including a well-salted salami. Then the train stopped and began backing into Czechoslovakia again,

At first the Cechs thought they had been discovered. Their horror was soon dwarfed by the realization that they had no more water. Their throats parched with the salty salami, the children cried piteously. "It was the most terrible experience of my life," said grandfather Cech later. For three days the flatcar lay on a siding near the Czechoslovak border. At last Bedrich decided for the sake of the children to give himself up. The family tumbled out of the car, he said later, "like dead flies, cramped and almost too weak to stand," Marian irritably scolded his wife for being clumsy. Drahomira burst out crying. Then they learned that guards had checked the train and found nothing

Beer & Skittles, Next day, refreshed by this news, and by water from a nearby spring, Bedrich and Marian Cech took a desperate chance. Armed with their tools and Marian's lumberyard identification, they marched straight up to the stationmaster and told him that they had been sent to expedite a carload of lumber urgently needed at Trieste. The gamble paid off. Soon afterward, thanks to a railroad official too used to bureaucratic interference to question it, their car was newly coupled to a fast, westward-bound train. With their secret compartment now stocked with hot coffee and thirst-quenching beer, the three generations of fugitive Cechs rolled over the U.S. border into Linz. Next stop: Earlham, Iowa (pop. 771), the home of Bedrich's daughter, Mrs. Ronald K. Brown.

IAPAN One Paycheck from Disaster

The strike was quiet and orderly, almost friendly. Members of Kankoro (the government workers' union, mostly railway and communications employees) were out for a 15% pay increase and a year-end bonus of two months' pay instead of one. In Tokyo's mauve smog, the ruddy flames of the strikers' torches and the vellow glow of their Japanese lanterns mingled with the downtown neon lights. Bluehelmeted police grinned at the Kankoro paraders and chatted amiably. Chances for a favorable settlement were good: Prime Minister Yoshida's conservative coalition government knew that the workers needed the money.

The Japanese have the highest living standard in Asia: last week Tokyo's Ginza glittered with Christmas displays and selling was brisk. Japan is an expense account state: there is a new rich class, with fishtail Cadillacs and matched sets of Spaulding golf clubs. But the average industrial wages are low in Japan (\$42 a month), and workers have almost no savings at all. The Korean war boom is spent, though prices are up 59% since 1950. For many urban

INDIA

"No Basic Chasm"

For two hours last week, Vice President Richard Nixon nibbled cashew nuts and sipped tangerine juice with India's Jawaharlal Nehru. The two men, one forthright and husky, the other complex and slender, came away laughing and joking, unexpect-"a much more rounded view" of India's policies, The Indians liked Nixon; Indian newspapers hailed his "free and frank

Nehru, though neutral and intending to remain so, insisted that there were merely "differences of approach" between India and the U.S., certainly "no basic chasm.

longer, Current U.S. aid will last only until March: after that, warned Washington, helping itself. To survive, Iran needsquickly-to restore to operation its rich oil wells and giant Abadan refinery, which have been idle since July 1951.

In the streets, discredited old Mullah Kashani, a dormant demagogue seeking to regain his popularity, proclaimed a "day of mourning" and ordered his fanatics to don black arm bands in protest at the recognition of Britain. Only about 50 followers showed up next day in Teheran's bazaar, chanting "Down with Britain." At Teheran University, students rioted, and two were killed by troops.



The Other Side

Now it was the turn of the United Nations to do the explaining. In four days last week, 130 South Korean prisoners marched dutifully into the explanation tents at Panmuniom, Their Chinese P.W. uniforms betrayed their long years of captivity: they were faded by constant washing to a light robin's egg blue. Their minds, too, had been effectively laundered. All 130 refused to go back to South Korea, including four girl P.W.s in silk jackets and flowing skirts, who did folk dances as they waited their turn in the cold.

The Red P.W.s were polite. They bowed to everyone in the tents, they offered Chinese cigarettes to the Indian guards and assured them: "There will be no profanity." They told the South Korean explainers: "Thank you for coming so far, Please begin." The explainers were just as polite: "Since you are former members of the ROK Army, we would like to do our best lest you be misled."

Some ROK explainers handed the Red P.W.s written statements from South Korea's Defense Minister Sohn Won Il that promised: "You will get all your back pay. You will be promoted in the army. You will be cited for meritorious achievement. You will be given priority to take a government job." But the unbelieving Red P.W.s staved hunched on their backless wooden benches. They chain-smoked and tried to keep warm. One started to make a propaganda speech ("I saw Americans bombing our camps with germs . . . but the Indian chairman quickly cut him off. The others spoke little, and without passion. Only when the ROK explainers showed photographs or played tape re-cordings from home did the Red P.W.s show emotion. One moon-faced girl in pigtails stared at a photograph of her home street in Seoul, then cried: "I don't want to see it again." A thin-faced P.W. jumped up when the explainers played a message from his sister. "Talk all you want," he shouted, "but don't play that record." Though the recordings were ineffective in getting back the South Koreans, their use set a precedent: the U.N. expects to play such recordings from home to the 22 pro-Communist U.S. prisoners, when they come up for explanations next week.



INDIA'S NEHRU WITH VICE PRESIDENTS RADHAKRISHNAN & NIXON Differences of approach, but a more rounded view.

families, the next paycheck is the only shield against disaster.

Thus, when things go wrong, a sudden sickness or a layoff, the plight of the worker can quickly become catastrophicthe case of Tatsuji Ishii, 43-year-old Tokyo tinsmith. As an artisan with a skimpy one-man business, Ishii had no salary and no union card, but he had a wife and five children. He owed the grocer, the milkman, the rice dealer. Two weeks ago he sold the family sewing machine to pay the milkman. Last week he fed the whole family a ceremonial meal of rice and red beans. Afterward Ishii strangled his wife and five children with a kimono cord, and went out to end his own life. On the street, the rice dealer accosted him and dunned him for the overdue bill.

Ishii smiled and said: "We have all eaten such a big dinner that my family is taking a nap and I am going for a walk to help my digestion. I will pay you in full in a few minutes." Then Ishii threw himself in front of a passing train.

under law and dedication to peace." He would tell Americans when he got home, said Nixon, that any impression that India erroneous." All in all, said Jawaharlal Nehru, Nixon's five-day stay in India was "a very good thing."

Nixon agreed, praising India's belief in

IRAN Relations Resumed

Last week, 14 months after impetuous Mohammed Mossadegh broke diplomatic relations with the British, his successor, General Fazlollah Zahedi, resumed them. Added London: the two nations "will proceed at the earliest mutually agreed moment to negotiate a settlement of the oil dispute."

The new Zahedi government, which had already waited 31 months to deal with Britain, hoping that Iran's red-hot nationalism would cool off, could wait no



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VENEZUELA

Fiesta of Good Works

Venezuela proudly showed off some of the marvels that \$\frac{5}\] billion, poured into the country's economy in the last five years, can work in an under-developed but oil-rich land. In a festive "Dedication week," Venezuela (pop. 5,00,000) poi this first big up-to-date hotel, a super-highway more expensive per mile than any other more expensive per mile than any other lands of the super-highway like works and engineering projects. By inight-and-day speedups, the whole fat package had been brought more or less to completion at the same time, and Presi-

insane 184-mile highway with 311 curves. The 850 million, four-lane autopista is Venezuela's most daring piece of engineering. It sweeps up to the capital in 103 miles, tunneling mountains and leaping deep chasms on graceful, concrete-arch bridges (one of them 1,000 ft, long.). The superhighway has cut travel time from 90 minutes to around 20; on the first day, 10,000 cars rolled over it.

Other presents from the nation to itself, bought mostly by the million-plus dollars daily in petroleum royalties that Venezuela gets as the world's biggest oil ex-

porter, included:

¶ An underground station for 600 buses

CHILE

"I Am with the West"

Communists mortally hate and fear a Chile's Law for the Defense of Democracy and its military pact with the U.S. The law-bars Communists from registering to vote; the pact deters exporting Chilean copper to the U.S.S.R. and its military satellites. Left-wingers have urged President Carlos Bidne to oppose the law and pact, but the has refused. Last week, in a blunt speech, he told why.

"I fought against the military pact with the U.S. when I was a Senator; I did not agree with its wording," he said. But





New Caracas Superhighway (old road in background)

Hotel Tamanaco Terra

Also schools, skyscropers and the world's finest officers' club.

Also schools, skyscropers and the world's finest off dent Marcos Pérez Jiménez inaugurated and a garage for 1,600 cars at Centro

the good works wholesale.

Grond Hotel, At a \$75,000 white-ties party last week, the President formally opened the aco-room Hotel Tamanaco in the capital city of Carnacs (pop.; \$60,000). Two thousand guests drank champagne and Soctoh, nibbled at 6,500 lbs. of meat and fowl. They were entertained by Parisian Chanteuse Patachou (who got \$10,000 for a week's work). Colonel Pérez jiménez, dressed in a braid-crusted white tunic and black trousers with a crimson stripe, himself danced the first rumba.

The Tamanaco cost \$8,50,000—half from the Venezuelan government, a quarter from local private capital and a quarter from the U.S. Export-Import Bank. For the U.S. salesmen who swarm to the booming capital, it offers comfortable rooms at \$8 a day; for luxury-seeking tourists it has suites for up to \$100.

Great Highway. More significantly for Venezuela's economy. Pérez Jiménez snipped a silk ribbon to open the spectacular new motor speedway running from mountain-grided Caracas to the sea. The journey to the capital from its seaport, La Guaira, and the neighboring airport Maiquetia, has traditionally been a fartiguing, sometimes hair-raising ride over an

Bolivar, a half-completed development of skyscrapers and apartment buildings often compared to New York's Radio City.

¶ A housing program that has replaced 45 blocks of Caracas slums with low-rent apartment houses. ¶ Sixty-three schools, 32 hospitals, clinics

or dispensaries, 39 electric plants, 58 public buildings, 107 water systems, 1,400 miles of secondary roads.

4 A 170-mile dredged channel in the Ori-

noco, built (and paid for) by U.S. Steel to let ore ships reach the upriver iron mines, but destined to open southeast Venezuela to commerce.

In all this, the military officers who helped President Pérez Jiménez win and hold power were not overlooked. At a hold power were not overlooked. At a unquestionably the finest officers' club in the world. A vast building in south Caras, it blends long wings, which appear to float on piles, with Spanish colonial stucco has an art gallery, a gymnassium, a 450-seat movie theater. Public rooms are decreated in Louis XIV. Spanish baroque, Empire and modern styles. Although there edily cost more than the Hotel Tamanaco.

now "the pact is a pledge which binds us

to the U.S. To ask its denunciation is only a Communist slogan . . . What do the workers know about the military pact? What they say is only a line imported from behind the Iron Curtain, where there are ten million slave workers . . . "During my election campaign I naive-

"During my election campaign I naively spoke of repealing the Law for the Defense of Democracy . . . I now realize that the Communists are unworthy to obtain the repeal of a law which keeps them where they cannot harm the country." Ibáñez 'conclusion: "I am with the

Ibañez' conclusion: "I am with the West and will fight for the West."

CUBA

Under Arrest

Carlos Prio Socarrás, 50, Cuba's Presidem until his overthrow last year in a military coup, was arrested in Miami last week by a U.S. marshal. The charge: conspiring to smuggle arms out of the U.S. in violation of the 1939 neutrality act. Hotly protesting his innocence, Prio was freed on \$50,000 bail to appear this week in a U.S. district court in Manhattan.

Unprecedented as it was to arrest a former chief of state and then to put him under heavy bond besides, there was little

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Blonde hair, cross section, magnified 100 times

Ansco color film coating, magnified 100 times

A MICRON, in case you've forgotten, is a mere

one-millionth of a metre, less than 4/100,000 inch. A hair is something we think of as pretty thin. A brunette hair is about 45 microns in diameter, a blonde 30 microns. But the emulsion coating on Ansco

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doubt that Prio had openly courted trouble. Ever since Dictator Fulgencio Batista booted him out of Cuba, the well-heeled former President has been hard at work organizing a revolutionary comeback from his Miami mansion. The current charge grew out of a police raid last December on a vacant filling station at Mamaroneck. N.Y., near Long Island Sound. Stumbling on an impressive cache of grenades, bazooka shells and explosives, the cops arrested four men. One, a New York munitions dealer, said that the arms had been bought by a Cuban named José Duarte for the account of Carlos Prio. Duarte, when questioned, identified himself as one of three Cubans who had been held up two months before at Fort Worth and



EX-PRESIDENT PRÍO Grenades in a aas station.

robbed of \$240,000, which they said Prio had given them to buy arms.

After the Mamaroneck affair, the State Department passed word to Prio to be more careful and stop abusing U.S. hospitality. Too busy with his plotting, Prio brushed the hints aside. When the blow fell last week he had just returned from a meeting of opposition leaders in Mexico at which plans for an uprising were reportedly discussed. Prio, whose democratic but graft-ridden government collapsed in a few hours in March 1952, seemed angriest that his arrest would give "comfort and satisfaction to a dictator." If brought to trial and convicted, he could be fined \$10,000 or jailed for five years, or both

For the U.S. State Department, the whole affair was a big headache. No matter how indiscreetly Prio had behaved. Latin Americans from the Rio Grande to Tierra del Fuego would unfailingly interpret his arrest as overt U.S. support of Strongman Batista.

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PEOPLE

Names make news. Last week these names made this news:

Once upon a time a multimillionaire banker named H. (for Harmon) Spencer Auguste told his old friend, former Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey, that if Auguste were to die. Jack should take care of his handsome widow, Mrs. Estelle Auguste. When Auguste died four years ago at 74, Estelle, who has frequently been picked as one of the world's ten best-dressed women, inherited a reported \$35 million. What Spencer Auguste had not foreseen, however, was that lots of men would find Estelle attractive, thus infringing on Jack's assignment. Only last week, for example, Estelle, 42, got from Germany an urgent cable from husky Cinemactor Kirk (Champion) Douglas, 37, who before his screen career had been a wrestler. Kirk, who met Estelle in Europe last summer, begged her not to get engaged to anybody until he returned to the U.S. on Dec. 15. But suddenly Estelle, "too nervous to have a long engagement." crossed up everybody by announcing in Manhattan that some time before Christmas she would marry Dempsey, 54, "a real he-man." Jack allowed that Estelle ("a wonderful girl") would become his fourth wife. Then Estelle let Jack in on a little surprise; she planned to invite Douglas to visit them during their honeymoon in Palm Beach at Christmastime. It was "only a friendly gesture [to] a nice fellow." In the old-fashioned belief that honeymoons are for two. Dempsey, clutching some candles which had been sent for the wedding, walked out of Estelle's life. Philosophically, Estelle decided: "He is he, and I am I," Next morning she took a plane to Florida. She did not tell Jack that she was leaving, because Jack, at his own hotel, had left word that he was very tired and wanted to sleep until 10 o'clock.

After eight years of putting up with aging (72) Painter Pablo Picasso, his peace doves and his two-faced doodlings, Fellow Artist Françoise Gillot abandoned the master at his studio on the Riviera, bundled herself and their two children, Claude, 6, and Paloma, 4, back to Paris. Said she: "I was tired of living with a historical monument.'

In Cairo, a spry cousin of Egypt's ex-King Farouk, former Nobleman Abbas Halim, digressed slightly while trying to prove to a revolutionary court that he is no traitor. According to Halim, 56 and sexy. Farouk, for all his leering and prancing, is a bush-league lover, "Farouk had an inferiority complex with women," Halim testified. "This is why he ran so much after them. He wanted to show he was tough with the fair sex. Whenever we were competing to gain a lady's favor, I won out without difficulty." With the court hanging on every word. Halim then modestly confided: "I believe I am more successful than [Cinemactor] Robert Taylor.

Dug by a Los Angeles motorcycle cop as he was tooling along Wilshire Boulevard in his Jaguar at 74 m.p.h., Cinemactor Robert (Second Chance) Mitchum. who once did 50 days for smoking a crazy brand of cigarette, pulled over to the curb and started acting gone, First, he



A honeymoon for three?

slyly suggested that his driver's license might be in the car's trunk. Then he handed over the license and asked: "You got any witnesses?" The cop said no, and Mitchum was quickly all gone in a roar. Later, facing a possible charge of escape and evading arrest, Bob called up the police station and filed his own complaint against the cop: stealing Mitchum's license and forcing his car off the road. The actor sounded "very peculiar" to the desk sergeant who took his call and put the traffic cop on the line. Said Bob: "I didn't know who you were, Dad, I thought you were a bandit without portfolio, or something."

Two old political cronies, Memphis' owlish Boss Ed Crump, 78, and Tennessee's former Senator Kenneth Mc-Kellar, 84, were snapped by a photographer as they sat cozily at the "Blind Bowl" prep-school football game, an annual charity contest sponsored by rabid fan Crump.

The great court trial wore on in Teheran, where Iran's scuttled Premier Mohammed Mossadeah, 72, ran through his repertory of emotions, to the alternate delight and sympathy of those who are trying to try him for treason. Tears cascading down his cheeks, Mossy gave a heart-rending description of his last, lingering farewell to his wife. With few dry eves in the room, three spectators, sobbing noisily, were ushered out. Then Mossadegh, in a sudden change of mood, decided to take offense at an impertinent question. Flexing his scrawny biceps, he bellowed: "I am both morally and physically strong, despite my age. If the prosecutor accepts my challenge, I am prepared to wrestle him right here in court. I'll throw him on his back!" That was too much for the decorum of the military tribunal's chief judge, who clasped his ribs and laughed uncontrollably. On this cue, the others in court all but rolled in the aisles.



A bowl for two.

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MUSIC



Songstress Peevey & Maestro Miller For a cool Yule, a strawberry roan and a hippopotamus.

The Christmas Dept.

Silent Night may be good enough for some people, but not for the sales-bent pop music trade. By last week the industry could proudly report that, since early fall, it has produced 87 new pop singles for the Christmas market-with Santa Claus mentioned in the titles of only 26 of them.

The cascade ranged in mood from Silent Night itself and a musical rendering of the Lord's Prayer to a husky-voiced double-entendre by Eartha Kitt entitled Santa Baby, and something called Cool Yule, sung and trumpeted by Louis ("Satchmo") Armstrong. But inevitably, after the runaway success of last year's I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus (TIME, Dec. 15), the best brains in the pop music business have been boiling overtime to find another small-fry special.

By last week it looked as though Columbia Records' Mitch Miller, the maestro who produced I Saw Mommy, was ahead of the field again. Title of his new prize number: I Want a Hippopotamus for Christmas. It had just about all the necessary ingredients, including a juvenile songstress, an implacable rhythm and severely single-minded lyrics. Sample:

Don't want a doll, no dinky tinker-toy, I want a hippopotamus to play with and enjoy.

The songstress, plucked from an Oklahoma City TV show, is a ten-year-old named Gayla Peevey. Gayla has a precociously mature manner before a microphone and delivers her lines with the rau-

* Among the year's variations: Santa Claus Rides a Strawberry Roan, Missus Santa Claus,

cous confidence of an Ethel Merman. In recognition of the fact that Hippopotamus has already sold better than 300,000 copies, i.e., about as well as Mommy at the same time last year. Mitch Miller and Columbia are hunting up more songs for her to sing. In a recognition of its own, Oklahoma City's WKY-TV, which discovered Gayla, began an air campaign this week for public donations to buy her a hippopotamus for Christmas.

Strike-Bound Harpist

For a man who had come all the way from Europe to play one Manhattan concert. Harpist Nicanor Zabaleta had cause to be disheartened. As one of the finest harpists in the world, he could be sure of an eager audience-but equally sure that not a single kind word would appear about him next day: with the town's newspapers shut down (see PRESS), the music critics of the dailies had no way of raising a cheer.

Zabaleta rippled out a notable program anyhow. Instead of the usual keyboard music arranged for the harp, he played nothing that was not written specifically effects and undulating glissandos that have become a trademark of harp performances, he played clean-cut melody and counterpoint. High point: Hindemith's Sonata (1939), with its ear-twisting harmonies and Celtic echoes,

At 46, Zabaleta is too well established to suffer from the silence of the Manhattan press. Basque-born (he now makes his home in Puerto Rico) Zabaleta has been a student of the harp since seven, a recitalist since 22. After early successes in Europe, he turned to Latin America, and has made more than 1,000 appearances there, but only after an interval of bad

luck; he had barely started when he caught a fungus infection in his fingers. For four years he was limited to teaching (in the Caracas conservatory). But "I do not have the teacher's mentality," he says, and he went back to the stage as soon as he could.

Since there was little available music for solo harp and he has "no ability for composing" either, Zabaleta decided that he must uncover music written for the harp rather than resort to arrangements. For a year and a half he searched the libraries of Europe, turned up some surprising finds, e.g., harp music by one of Bach's sons, by Beethoven, Handel and Fauré, as well as by early Spanish and French composers. That still left one gap: the moderns. To fill it. Zabaleta began badgering living composers to write for the harp. So far, six concertos have been dedicated to him, including compositions by Milhaud and Villa-Lobos.

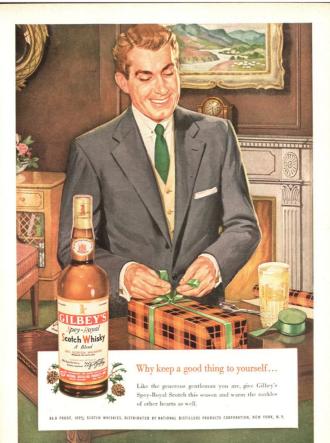
Next after his recital, Harpist Zabaleta will make a record (for Esoteric), then load his harp into an airplane and take off for a month-long Caribbean concert tour. After that he heads for more recitals in the U.S. Northwest and Alaska.

Other musicians suffered more seriously from Manhattan's newspaper strike. Among them: 66-year-old Roland Haves. famed Negro tenor, who returned to a half-filled Carnegie Hall for his 30th-anniversary concert and was greeted by a standing ovation; promising Latvian Pianist Herman Godes, 32, making his New York debut; and Negro Soprano Georgia Laster, 27, whose Town Hall recital was her prize as a winner of the Naumburg Musical Foundation contest.



HARPIST ZABALETA

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EDUCATION

"Live with the Change"

On the question of segregation in Southmp public schools, Editor Ralph McGill of the influential Atlanta Constitution (cfr.: 173,501), has long stered an enlightened but discreet course. But last blundly, "What the various Southern state legislatures are doing," said he, "as they busy themselves with plans to carry on school segregation without legal computsion, is admitting [that] segregation by law is finished..., If, therefore, seems rationally as possible. see problem as rationally as possible.

"There are those who insist that segregation protects the 'integrity' of both races. There are others who believe, with



EDITOR McGILL
For the Christian, a jarring clash.

deep sincerity, [that] Negroes are 'better off' under it. Conceivably this might be argued with some logic. It does not matter. The world, in the throes of a social revolution which began with the coming of the industrial revolution, and which was tremendously accelerated by two great world wars, has moved on. Segregation by law no longer fits today's world...

"As a matter of fact, segregation has been on its way out for a good long time." Two great forces have been at work to great forces have been at work at the fact of the segregation of the segregation of today cannot help but wince at the full implications, and the jarring clash of his creed, with discrimination against any arries to colored peoples and then to argue that because of the color of skin the two may not ... worship the same God to-gether is an impossible cut which causes our Communist enemies to be able to present

us in a bad light before the Oriental and Asiatic peoples. They can say . . . that our claims to Christian brotherhood and democracy are hypocritically untrue. Christianity cannot well afford to be on the wrong side of a moral force.

"The other influence is secular. Segregation implies inferiority. A cross two great wars now we, along with other free peoples, have preached the rights of men everywhere to be free and equal—we have encouraged long-oppressed peoples to fise. They have done so, and to date the Communists, with great shrewdness, have exploited successfully many of these nationalistic revolutions.

"An end to segregation—when it comes —will not, of course, force people to associate socially ... But it will bring on change ... Segregation is on its way out, and he who tries to tell the people otherwise does them great disservice. The problem of the future is how to live with the change."

Fathers & Sons

For nearly a year, four small boys, aged 7 to 10, 16 the police of Rosenberg, Texas (pop. 6.210) a merry chase. The boys stole (key) from a used-car lot just boys stole (key) from a used-car lot just bulbs, tried to set a local dance hall on the fire scooped money off newstands, broke into at least five stores. All in all, they were arrested a total of 2 t times, but on the first half they have a stole of the first half they have been considered to the first half they have been seen to be seen the first half they have been seen to be seen to be

young for prosecution under Texas law. The police lectured their fathers in vain. Once, after the boys broke into an auto-parts store, County Judge George Roane summoned the fathers before him and demanded that they make their sons obey. The fathers shrugged, and the boys carried on as usual. They broke into the Geophonal bus sation, later cracked the them that Judge Roane decided to invoke a new law. "We decided to try the parents," says he, "not the children."

ents, says he, "not the chitdren."

Last week the judge gave each of the fathers six months' suspended sentent with a warning that "if your children commit any more thefts, you will serve the six months' sus the first stay to the six months' sus the first six months in jail." It was the first six months in jail. It was also the first time in many a long month that quiet has reigned in Rosenberg.

The Mirror

To one of his pupils in his Paris school. Pierre Larousse was a "small, dumpy man, his beard unkempt, his eyes sparkling an introverted, sinister plodder strongly suspected of subversive ideas." But subversive or not, Pierre Larousse had one idea for which France has long been grateful, "I want," he announced in 1863, "to teach everyone everything."

Last week, 78 years after his death, old



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TIME, DECEMBER 14, 1953

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Pierre was still teaching. The great publishing house he founded had just put out a supplement to its six-volume Larousse du XXe Siècle, and by doing so. it had brought up to date France's foremost dictionary-encyclopedia. Today the Larousse books are the final popular arbiters for French words: nine out of ten Frenchmen know them, and eight out of ten families own either the one-volume Petit Larousse (1,800 pages, 70,000 words and articles), the two-volume Nouveau Larousse Universel (2,176 pages, 138,423 words and articles), or the definitive dictionary itself with 6,500 pages and 236,000 words and articles. Last week. with the new supplement, scholars and plain citizens could find out what has



Lexicographer Larousse Napoleon should have dropped dead.

happened to their language—and their

world—since 1933.
"Follow Me!" In his own day, Pierre Larousse spent a lifetime preparing for his dictionary. The crotchety son of a hotelkeeper in Toucy, he moved to the Paris Latin Quarter just so he could study. Each morning for eight years, he would emerge from his dingy room, make a tour of lectures at the Sorbonne, the Collège de France, the Observatory, and then, after 6, retire to the library to study some more. After a stint of teaching, he began writing textbooks on Latin, Greek, and French grammar, finally hit upon the idea of a dictionary-encyclopedia. Crouched behind his desk, he worked 16 hours a day, in 1865 issued his first 40page weekly installment. "Subscribe," said he, "or do not subscribe. Speak of me or do not speak of me. I am ready and am taking the road. Follow me who will.

Those who did follow him found that Pierre Larousse was no one to hide his own opinions. He criticized the Roman Catholic Church (which promptly put his work on the Index), denounced the Emperor Napoleon III ("France... owes

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TIME, DECEMBER 14, 1953

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EACHER'S

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him an epitaph that could only be this: Napoleon the Last!"), refused to admit that General Bonaparte had ever become an emperor at all. As far as Larousse was concerned, Bonaparte should have dropped dead "at the Château de St. Cloud, near Paris, the 18th Brumaire, Vear VIII" of the French Republic, one and indivisible." "Que Vous Étes Swingi" Today La-

rousse no longer goes in for such acerbity, but in its own way, it still manages to mirror the changing spirit of France, Under angoisse (anxiety), the new supplement quite naturally includes a discussion of existentialism; under égalité (equality), it notes that the "preamble of the [French] Constitution of 1946 completes this principle . . ." There are brief biographies of Lillian Gish (revived with Duel in the Sun') and Charles Chaplin, "the most authentic genius of the cinema.' Picasso has swelled to 77 lines; Malenkov and Beria have arrived; Korea has grown from two-thirds of a column to twothirds of a page. Eisenhower. Truman and Churchill are all hommes d'état, but General de Gaulle has been demoted to a mere homme politique.

The war has brought in planning, bacooks, jervgan, container, earlar, bipartisme (bipartisanship). Gengeter has gone Gallic, and recket (room, macculine) is in blackmail or in the exploitation of merchants or individuals by terror." Swing is a synonym for chic ("Que vous êtessing!"); cash is slang for money, and someone who dances in a chorus, and re-bop on the bops is defined in full.

But, as the supplement clearly shows, the French are more than borrowers. Among the words they have invented themselves: casse-pied (equivalent to a pain in the neck), entourlooptete (doublecross), baratin (slick talk), and cacheseace (everything from panties to Bikini to G-string).

Report Card

• d After a special conference at Harvard University, a group of U.S. educators reported some alarming figures about the state of secondary-school science. Though the need for qualified science teachers is now more than 7,000 a year, the number graduating from U.S. colleges and universities dropped from 9,096 in 1950 to 4.66 tin 1032.

¶ The University of Illinois, which gets seven-tenths of its income from taxes, told the average Illinois citizen just what that has meant to him: in the last fiscal year, \$3.63.

that has meant to nim: in the last fiscal year, §3.63;

¶ Gift of the week: \$1,086,000 to Tuf's College from Medford, Mass. Manufacturer Harry Posner, a once penniless Russian immigrant who amassed a fortune

to make "part payment of the debt we owe this land."

The Revolution's way of saying Nov. 9, 1799
—the first day of the famed coup d'état that boosted Napoleon to Consul and paved the way

- the first day of the famed coup d'état the boosted Napoleon to Consul and paved the wa for his becoming dictator of France.



Exclusive gift design by OLD FORESTER

America's Guest Decanter festively gift-boxed for the Holidays
"There is nothing beller in the market"



"We made the trip and we know!"

say Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bennett of Flourtown, Pa. And they add:



"Gene and I had our first sumptuous South American dinner in Rio on a terrace at the Gloria Hotel. This shrimp cocktail was the first of 8 elaborate courses, ending with excellent coffee. Rio is a city of beauty, sunshine, and carnival gaiety. It certainly inspires saudades, as they say here."

"You can really see South



Joek could hardly believe that aterling silver cost so little in Lima

"In a silver shop on Jiron de la Union, Lima, Peru. Lima's flowers are tropical. Yet cool breezes from the Humboldt Current temper the bright sunshine."

when you fly all around the Magic continent on Panagra and Pan American

"Don't let lack of time keep you from South America!" Says Jack Bennett. "Recently Gene and I flew down one coast with Pan American—back the other with Panagra. Our trip took 40 days but Jour can do it in as little as 2 weeks—and you'll love South America. We rave about it!

"We were particularly impressed by the hotels—so much atmosphere, handsome appointments, excellent service. You can live in luxury in one



"such wonderful memories, such yearning to return" Such an apt way to express it!



This shot of us in front of the Casino at Viña del Mar was taken only a few days after the picture at Rio. Yet-because we live in the air age-we had crossed an entire continent, viewed dramatic scenery. You visit Viña from Santiago, Chile."

but Jack says Vita is just like it.



"Look! Gene was crazy about this pool at the The lavish service Cantegril Country Club near Montevideo. I was surprised to find marvelously equipped hotels in every city in South America."

and low rates are just like old times!

merica on a two-week vacation!

fascinating city after another. If you're looking for spectacular scenery and modern comfort, believe us, you haven't seen anything 'til you've seen South " America."

You're never more than a day from the U.S.A. by deluxe DC-6 type airliners. Pan American "Super-6" Clippers* fly the East Coast from New York to Buenos Aires, El InterAmericano DC-6's fly from "B.A." to Miami via Panagra's West Coast route. Superb continental meals, delicious wines, personalized attention. Wide, roomy berths for modest charge. *Trade-Mark, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.





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MEDICINE

Doctor of Salt Rolling Fork

When Joseph I. Greenwell began practice in his home county, he had to be a horse & buggy doctor. It was 1900; no horseless carriage had yet been seen around New Haven, Ky., nestled in the valley of a river picturesquely named Salt Rolling Fork, and if it had, it could not have penetrated the surrounding hills.

Many of Dr. Greenwell's first patients lived in log cabins like the one in which Abraham Lincoln was born, 15 miles from New Haven. To reach them, over rugged trails, Dr. Greenwell often had to leave



KENTUCKY'S GREENWELL
With sowbelly, sorghum and sugar pills.

the buggy and go on horseback. Sometimes he had to walk. He has also answered calls by rowboat and switch engine. Even when roads had been so improved that Dr. Greenwell could make calls by car, many of his patients had to be treated in their out-of-the-way homesbecause there was no hospital near bythe district. The control of the country of the property of the country of the me when the country of the country

Somehow, the busy doctor of Salt Rolling Fork found time to go to Mass each morning, to keep his knowledge up to date by attending State Medical Association meetings, and to raise a family of twelve (eight still living). Last week, for his long and devoted service to his community, the A.M.A. voted Dr. Greenwell, now So. "the family doctor of the year."

Though there have been great changes around New Haven (pop. 563), Dr. Greenwell finds that many of his patients still live mainly on sowbelly, sorghum, hominy grits and turnip greens. It must be pretty good fare, he says, because he rarely sees a case of diet deficiency (though he does report an occasional deviation).

ficiency due to too little food and "too much bourbon)." And while he gives full credit to lifesaving antibotics, Dr. Greenwell still carries sugar pills (see below) in his bag. "They're one of the best remedies," he says. "for people who don't really have anything wrong, but think they ought to get something."

Drinks & Dashboards

After a traffic accident, a doctor can often do more good than a policeman. Last week, at its annual clinical sessions, the A.M.A. took up a relatively new idea: that by warning patients, doctors may be a important in preventing traffic accidents as they are later in patching up battered victims. Of the 90 scientific exhibits in St. Louis' Kiel Auditorium, none attracted more attention from the 1500 visiting physicians than a surprofe of the booth dealing with highway server.

Three doctors from the University of Virginia's School of Medicine charted the physician's responsibility in the prevention of accidents. It begins, they said, with your consistency of the prevention of accidents. It begins, they said, with system which may predispose a patient to highway accidents. Chief among these: an uncontrollable tendency to fall asleep (unreolepsy), both petit-mal and grand-(unreolepsy), both petit-mal and grand-deficiencies and illnesses. Parkinsonism, the aftereffects of lobotomy, and parilysis

of nerve centers which govern muscles. Slipshod Tests. Then there are conditions of the heart and arteries about which patients need special advice: severe high blood pressure, hypersensitivity of the main artery in the neck, the aftereffects of a heart attack, narrowing of the aorta, or angina pectoris so severe that it may cause crippling pain. Some abnormalities of the senses may easily go undetected, especially in the slipshod license examinations given in most states. Notable among these are tunnel vision-the ability to see straight ahead, but not far enough to the right or left-and disorders of the labyrinth of the ear, which controls balance. Also, there is the matter of age: "All [drivers] over 65 should have annual

re-evaluations," said the Virginia doctors. But the trouble may be less in the patient than in the prescription for what axis him. Many of the most widely used drugs can set off reactions about which the patient should be warned before he drives: alcohol, sedatives, narcotics, antihistaminics, anticonvulsants and some of the antibiotics.

"The Influence." Alcohol came in for

special attention. Milwaukee's Dr. Herman A. Heise showed the latest gadgets deevloped for the A.M.A. and the National Safety Council to provide legal proof of drunken driving. Chief problem, even with the popular "Drunkometer," is that there is no clear line between sobriety and "under the influence." With less than onetwentieth of 1% alcohol in the blood, the properties of the properties of the properties of the twentieth of 1% alcohol in the blood,

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Now, for the first time, you can get all the advantages of Filter Tip and King-Size combined in one great cigarette. Yet new King-Size, Filter-Tip VICEROYS cost you only a penny or two per pack more than



KING-SIZE FILTER-TIP



Architect, Douglas W. Orr, New Hoven, Conn. General Contractor, Dwight Bildg. Co., New Haven, Conn.

Glass and Glozing, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., New Haven, Conn. Photograph, Patry Carr Studio, New Haven, Conn.

Coolite, Heat Absorbing and Glare Reducing Glass by Mississippi contributes a truly dramatic and different exterior for the Grace-New Haven Community Hospital, New Haven, Conn. Installed in spandrels, Coolite, is featured as a continuous, unbroken band of sparkling, blue-green glass across each floor... accentuates the sleek, modern lines of this fine structure.

Typical uses for Coolite include sidewall such and skylight installations in industrial plants where it floods interiors with soft, pleasantly tinted daylight. All the harsh glare and other unwanted elements of "Raw" swilight are filtered to make seeing easier. Interiors are cooler, too, for Coolite absorbs 50% of the heat in the sun's rays.

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nearly everybody can drive safely; with more than three-twentieths, virtually nobody can, But within that range, different individuals have their faculties impaired to very different degrees. The solution: results of these gadget tests must be used to confirm other evidence.

Indiana state police officers recommended that motorists wear safety belts and crash helmets. But Dr. Jacob Kulowski of St. Joseph, Mo. took a more radical line. Much of the trouble, he insisted, is in horror pictures to prove it, with front-seat passengers most often the victims. Automakers, he said, should pad the dashboard and get rid of the face-smashing projectation of the properties of the control of the stanks should pad the deady as a stanks stoped, both kee it as deady as a

Research Reports

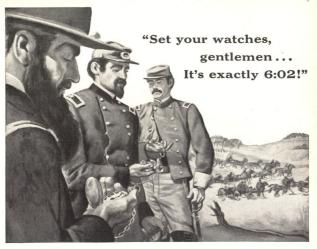
Doctors in St. Louis for the A.M.A.'s clinical sessions heard these reports of progress on research frontiers:

¶ Extreme pessimism regarding cancer of the lung is no longer justified, said the University of Tennessee's Dr. Duane Carr. Even in cases which are found too late for surgery to help, deep X-ray treatments and drugs (nitrogen mustard and triethylene melamine) will relieve pain and prolong life.

¶ Better yet, doctors from Manhattan's Memorial Centre demonstrated a promising and simple procedure for detecting jung cancers early. With a deep cough, the buffer of the control of the control of the bottle home overnight.) A Papanicolaou smear (TIME, Aug. 21, 1959) shows whether cancerous cells are present. Remote general practitioners can use the outperformance of the processing of the control of

Testing a new drug by comparing its effects with those of sugar pills may give confusing results. Dr. Stewart Wolf, reporting on experiments at Manhattan's new drug and sugar pills were bottled and labeled with code numbers so that not even the doctors knew when a patient was getting which. Just as many patients felt lightheaded, drowsy or lost their appetite on sugar pills as on the drug. One suffered "overwhelming weakness, palpitation and nausea" within a few minutes of taking either. Another had pain, diarrhea, itching and swelling of the lips ten minutes after either kind of pill. All this means that if a patient gets sick after taking a drug, it may not be the drug's fault. Hardening of the arteries may be not

one disease but many, depending on which arteries are affected, reported Dr. Herman T. Blumenthal of the Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. Arteries of the brain, heart and legs are more susceptible to hardening than those of the lungs, liver and kidneys —perhaps because the arteries are made of different types of tissue. Thus, he suggested, the site of the disease may determine its type. Metabolic changes, which we have the site of the site of the against and hardening of the arteries of the saging and hardening of the arteries of the



In the War between the States, improved timepieces made it possible for commanders to synchronize troop movements much more effectively.

Today the synchronization of time has been developed into an exact science. Systems like the Edwards Synchromatic Clock and Program Control regulate the flow of time for railroads, ships, planes, the schedules of hospitals, schools and public institutions.

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RADIO & TELEVISION

The Great Competitor

The Oswald Nelsons of Hollywood are probably the most self-sustained family in the U.S, They not only live and work together but, each Friday night, sit down to watch themselves on TV film and, an hour later, hear themselves on recorded radio. Both shows are called The Adversary of Dezie & Harriet, both are broadcast by ABC; both star Ozzie Nelson, his year-old David and 1; year-old Ricky. Ozzie's mother-in-law is in charge of answering the fam mall, and Ozzie S brother Don is one of the show's seven writers. Says Ozzie proudly: "We're traly a family

to him or his friends, since "most of the kids in my class have jobs over the week-end anyway." Ricky has been more diffi-cult. At eight he wanted to quit school because he could already read a radio for further education. Ozei enissts that both boys will go on to college and to law chool. He remembers that when he was a New Jersey law student he alto had an another the contents in the evenings. He met his wife, Harriet Hilliard, when he hird her to sing with his band.

Ex-Athlete Ozzie (he won his letter at Rutgers in football, swimming and lacrosse) reserves a special phrase for high

Ozzie, Harriet, David & Ricky Nelson Grandmother answers the mail.

project. The program is entirely on our shoulders,"

Like the low man on a totem pole Ozzie, 46, carries most of the load. He produces and directs the TV show, edits and cuts the film, polishes the scenarios ("I make the words sound real and natural"), keeps his sponsors (Hotpoint and Listerine) contented, and, in his free time, lectures his sons on the Eagle Scout concept of honor or takes them on for practice sessions of football or basketball. On the show itself. Ozzie's character lacks the overhead drive and adding-machine efficiency that he displays in real life. As in most other TV family dramas. Ozzie is pictured as a lovable but rather silly oaf who needs rescuing from untenable positions by his sweet, understanding wife and The Nelson children apparently ac-

cept their double life as completely natural. David says that the Saturday filming of the TV show makes little difference tribute: "The man is a great competitor." He finds it immensely satisfying that his TV show has the highest rating of any on the ABC network, and that the Nelson of the ABC network and that the Nelson of the ABC network and that the Nelson of the Nelson

The New Shows

Sloan Simpson Show (weekdays 9:05 p.m., station WOR) stars the ex-wife of New York's ex-Mayor Bill O'Dwyer. On a typical show, breathless, throaty-voiced ex-Model Sloan gave a brief review of the Walt Disney movie, The Lixing Desert ("Really most unusual"), interviewed two sponsors of Manhattan's Blue Cotillion

Ball ("When most people think of balls they are apt to think they are selfish—but this one is for a most worthy cause"), and ended her 2:-minute show with a plug for a midtown restaurant ("It's won-derful for hand-holding"). Though not quite as sure of herself as Maggi Mc-Nellis and Jinx Falkenburg. Newcomer Sloan is already as determinedly chatty as any veteral mky of the airways.

Motorolo TV Hour (alt. Tues. 9;30, m., ABC-TV; another worth; competitor for TV dramatic honors, is hand-to the tendency of th

Dr. I.Q. (Thurs. 9 p.m., ABC-TV) and a 20-year run on radio, and should be notably successful on TV. As before, Dr. I.Q. (Jay Owen) fires his questions from a theater stage while his foundation of the auditorial control of the cont

Peter Potter Show (Sun. 9;30 p.m., ABC-TV) requires a group of pop-music experts, e.g., Johnnie Ray, Jack Haley, Harry James, to estimate the hit potentials of new records. The proceedings are dominated by Disk Jockey Peter Potter, whose special brand of sugary archness is sometimes topped by the coy commercials for Hazel Bishon Jipstick.

Program Preview

For the week starting Friday, Dec. 11. Times are E.S.T., subject to change.

Stage Struck (Fri. 9 p.m., CBS). Backstage tour of the Broadway musicals, Kismet and Almanac, with Mike Wallace. Stars Over Hollywood (Sat. 12:30 p.m., CBS). Anita Louise in Time for Christmas.

Star Playhouse (Sun. 8:30 p.m., NBC), Hemingway's A Farewell to Arms, with Fredric March, Florence Eldridge, Telephone Hour (Mon. 9 p.m., NBC). Fred Allen narrates Prokofiev's Peter and the Wall.

TELEVISION

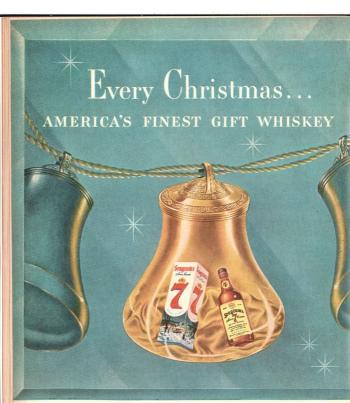
Medallion Theater (Sat. 10 p.m., CBS), Charlton Heston in A Day in Town. Mr. Peepers (Sun. 7;30 p.m., NBC). Low-keyed comedy, with Wally Cox. Studio One (Mon. 10 p.m., CBS). Nina Foch in All My Love.

Boxing (Wed. 10 p.m., CBS). Ezzard Charles v. Coley Wallace.



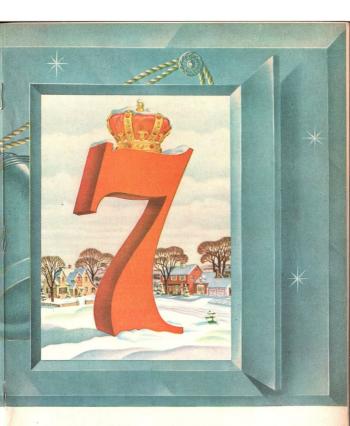
The U.S. Navy tracks aircraft on a transparent board as radar reports their positions. Plot the most famous Navy and Marine fighter planes as reported by history, and Grumman aircraft fill the board.

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SPORT

The Challenge

A drunkenness known as nitrogen narcosis is a factor of diving physiology. The first stage is a mild anesthesia, a gaseous attack on the central nervous system. It destroys the instinct for life.

—from The Silent World,

by Captain J. Y. Cousteau

All of his life. Hope Root loved the sea. A vigorous, barrel-chested (5 ft. 5 in., 170 lbs.) Miami lawyer, Root spent his spare time in or on the water, fishing, boating and swimming. Three years ago he discovered the new sport of skin diving with an Aqua-Lung. He discovered the thrill of plunging into the dark depths without the clumsy encumbrance of a diving suit, using only a mouthpiece breathing apparatus to equalize the tremendous pressures of the ocean's silent world. Unlike Captain Cousteau, who brought the silent world on to the printed page in a 1953 bestseller (TIME, Feb. o) Root often said that he had never suffered from the nitrogen narcosis which Cousteau calls also "the rapture of the depths,"

The rapture of the depths is much like the mountain climber's euphoria, the exuberant dizziness that blinds the climber to danger when the supply of blood oxygen gets thin. Divers fear narcosis. One came back from a record 306 ft. down, and lived to tell about it. Another, Maurice Fargues, plunged down to 396 ft., scribbled his name on a marker, and was pulled to the surface drowned, his Aqua-Lung mouthpiece dangling uselessly. Miami's Skin Diver Root determined to learn more. Why take the risks? Said 52year-old Diver Root: "I'm going to dive for the same reason people climb high mountains. It's a challenge."
"It's Bad Down There." Root's plans

for an assault on the record last week were carefully detailed. Three well-equipped boats bobbed around like corks in the turbulent Gulf Stream off Miami at the 100fathom mark. One boat carried Root and seven other skin-diving friends who planned to station themselves at various depths along the dr-in steel strand that marked the descent. Standing by for possible rescue work was a Coast Guard cutter. In the third boat was an oceanographer of the University of Miami's marine laboratories. The oceanographer would trace Root's descent with echo sounding gear, just to make the record official. As an unofficial measure. Root planned to pull a marker off the cable at 430 ft.: "That's the one I'll have to get

The red small-craft storm-warning flags were being whipped by 25-knot gusts when one of the divers went over the side to test conditions several fathoms down. His report: "It's bad down there. I had a hell of a time getting back." Root was urged to postpone his descent. Placidly munching cookies and drinking coffee while almost everybody else was seasick. Root refused to change his plans: "No. Root refused to change his plans: "No.



ROOT BEFORE THE DIVE Why?

I'm itchy about it now. And the more you wait, the more static builds up. It won't be rough down below."

"It's Time to Gef Going." Then Root strapped on his 63 lbs. of equipment: oversize rubber foot filippers, two cylinders with enough oxygen (under 2,200 lbs. pressure) to last 25 minutes at 400 ft., and two lead weights, a six-pounder to neutralize his own buoyancy, a three-pounder to aid the descent. Then, with a



Root 50 Ft. Down
For the reason people climb mountains.

cheery "It's time I got going," Root donned his face mask and slipped over the side.

Down he went, past 33 ft., where the pressure on a man's hody is laready double, past the 50-ft. mark, where he paused to equalize pressure. After the 130-ft. mark, the echo sounder's moving stylus etched the tale of Root's dive. After seven minutes, all according to plan, the stylustaced a steady echo at a new record dive. The control of the contro

The search lasted until dusk. When the cable was pulled up, it had part of the story: Root had failed to detach his weights, as planned, failed to pull off a single depth marker on his descent. Why? Challenger Root took the secret with him down into the silent world.

Scoreboard

I Top football honors of the season went to the unbeaten, untied Terrapins of the University of Maryland; final polls of both the Associated Press (sportswrite:s) and the United Press (coaches) ranked them No. 1 in the U.S., just ahead of Notre Dame. Coach Jim Tatum's Terrapins took a brief time-out to enjoy the sensation of being national champions. then began pointing for their Orange Bowl game with the University of Oklahoma. Individual football honors went to Notre Dame Halfback Johnny Lattner, who won both the Maxwell Memorial Award (second straight year) and the Heisman Trophy as the nation's No. 1 player, At week's end, playing the last game of his collegiate career, Lattner scored two

¶ In solemn summary, the American Football Coaches Association counted the year's cost in lives: five in high-school football, two in college football (at Boston U. and Nebraska's Midland College), two in athletic clubs and one in a sand-lot game.

¶ In Buffalo, FBI-man Fred Wilt, improving with age (32), won his third National A.A.U. 10,000-meter senior cross-country championship, Running over a slably, snow-softened course, Wilt ran the distance in 31:17,6

In Perth, Belgium's Davis Cup tennis team defeated India's, five matches to none, won the right to meet the U.S. in the final of the challenge round.

¶ In Melbourne, after the U.S. Davis Cup team had been knocked out in the quarter-final round. Australia's teen-aged (19) Lewis Hoad beat Teammate Teen-Ager Ken Rosewall. 9-7; 8-6, 3-6, 6-3, for the Victorian tennis title. Aussie bookmakers promptly made the U.S. a 3-1 underdog in this month's Davis Cup matches.

And where Life Photographer Peter Stackpole waited to take his picture with an underwater camera (see cut).

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Blended Whiskey, 86.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits, Calvert Distillers Corporation, N. Y. C.

New Damson Banquet Table



Folding Table Its Size! For full information on this new

Banquet Table and the entire Samson public seating line, write us on your letterhead for free booklet, "How To Save Money On Public Seating." Ask your Samson public seating distributor about special prices on quanpurchases; or write direct.

Samson Folding Chairs Are Used By Schools And Churches Everywhere!

New Gadaets

cate jobs under remote control, General Electric has built a monstrous, sensitive machine it calls "O-Man" (for "overhead manipulator"). O-Man is not beautiful; he looks like a Brobdingnagian dentist's drill. But he is a remarkable mechanical

SCIENCE

O-Man. For doing both heavy and deli-

man. Obeying electric signals from a distant control console, he can lift 3,000 pounds off the floor and carry 1,000 pounds with a single arm extended horizontally. He can twist thick steel bars into pretzel shapes or tie them in knots. He can use power tools such as drills,

hammers or wrenches and can assemble or disassemble all kinds of machinery, O-Man is also gentle. He can pick up an egg in strong steel fingers and never

crack the shell. He can make a cake and slice and serve it as deftly as any housewife. O-Man will probably make few cakes.

He will retire soon to one of those dread no-man's-lands behind the concrete shields of nuclear reactors or plutonium processing plants. There he will work in a bath of radiation that would strike a human dead, and his massive steel body will become so radioactive that his human creators can never come near him again.

Drilled Transistor. The big trouble with transistors is that they are hard to mass-produce with sufficient accuracy. The tiny specks of germanium that are their essential parts must be made with extreme precision. Even with the best of workmanship, many finished transistors

have to be rejected.

Last week Philco Corp. announced that it has licked this production bottleneck by a delicate electrochemical method of "machining" germanium. Two hair-thin streams of a liquid indium salt are squirted at opposite sides of a tiny slab of germanium. The streams carry an electric current, and their electrified liquid slowly dissolves the germanium. When they have almost drilled through the slab, leaving only a few ten-thousandths of an inch, the current is quickly reversed. The drilling stops, and the reversed current deposits metallic indium on both sides of the thin germanium wafer. The result is a transistor with two indium electrodes to which wires can be attached.

Philco thinks that its new "surface barrier" transistors can be mass-produced with great speed and accuracy. They will be able to handle higher frequencies than other kinds of transistors, and they are tough enough and stable enough to be used in military equipment that takes a

terrible beating. One use suggested by Philco: a highfrequency radio receiver powered by two flashlight batteries and no bigger than a pack of cigarettes. Another: a rescue

transmitter for lifeboats. Built into boat or raft, it will get all the power it needs from a battery that starts operating as soon as it is dunked in sea water.



Arturo Toscanini conducting "Death and Transfiguration," Opus 24, by Richard Straus

RCA High Fidelity brings you every musical note!

RCA Victor High Fidelity is the result of a half century of leadership in recorded music, phonograph research and development of radio and motion picture sound equipment. It is a new dimension in sound created by the perfect union of recorded music and the phonograph.

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RELIGION

Urbi et Orbi (See Cover)

Joseph Stalin (at Teheran): How many divisions has the Pope?

Pius XII (later, to Winston Churchill): Tell my son Joseph he will meet my divisions in heaven.

An old man who commands no military divisions rode through the streets of Rome one day this week. Once he would have ridden on a white mule, but in 1953 he went in a black Cadillac, Crowds jammed the lovely, narrow streets of the city of Pacelli, for the past 15 years known as Pius XII, Bishop of Rome and Vicar of Jesus Christ, is a new kind of Pope. He is a man of his city, the first Roman

to wear the triple crown in two centuries. He is also a man of the world, in the sense that he has seen more of it and knows it better than any other Pope in history. He is a man of his time, in the sense that he uses its technology (he put a radio station and a power house in the Vatican) and understands its social needs (he allowed Mass to be said in the afternoon so that more workers could attend). He is also a man of reality, for he is one rooth anniversary of the promulgation of the Dogma of the Immaculate Conception (which holds that the Mother of Jesus Christ was preserved from original sin). For the occasion, the Pope drove through downtown Rome for the first time since the war. In the Piazza di Spagna, at the foot of the magnificent Spanish Steps, he stopped to place a bouquet of flowers at the column commemorating the Immaculate Conception. Then he drove on to the church of Santa Maria Maggiore (where, 55 years ago next April, at 23, the future Pope celebrated his first Mass).

Pius entered the basilica, under a velvet and damask canopy, while the choir sang the triumphant Tu es Petrus. Then, with members of a Catholic Action youth group, he recited the prayer he wrote for the Marian Year: "Enraptured by the splendor of your heavenly beauty, and impelled by the anxieties of the world, we cast ourselves into your arms, O Immaculate Mother of Jesus . . . Bend tenderly over our aching wounds. Convert the wicked, dry the tears of the afflicted and oppressed, comfort the poor and humble, quench hatreds, sweeten harshness, safeguard the flower of purity in youth, protect the Holy Church, make all men feel the attraction of Christian goodness . . .

The ceremony had a meaning beyond the purely religious. The veneration of Mary, considered sentimental, superstitious or downright sinful by most Protestants, is historically significant. Mary in Catholic theology is the No. 1 saint. In the imagination of many Catholics, she is even something of a radical, the special friend of the "poor and humble." Like individual Catholics, the Church has traditionally turned to Mary in times of trouble, and has drawn strength from what, in politics, would be called her mass following.

When Pius IX proclaimed the Dogma of the Immaculate Conception a century ago. the Age of Enlightenment had proclaimed sin to be a word with which to frighten children, scientific progress was god, and man was widely regarded as merely a higher animal. The Marian dogma challenged this non credo of the age-an assertion that man is sinful but touched by God, that the greatest mysteries are beyond science, that the supernatural and the spiritual are real. That is also the significance of Pius XII's attention to Mary. including the proclamation three years ago of the Dogma of the Assumption,† For the crisis the Church faced 100 years ago continues.

It is as serious as any since the Reformation. But the Reformation was a revolt

A recent children's book, Catholic Truth Thru the Keyhole, makes the point in a cartoon strip that shows the Lord remonstrating with St. Peter about all the undeserving char-acters in heaven. "I didn't let them in, Lord," replies St. Peter, "Your Mother pulls in all her friends through the window." The last panel shows Mary pulling up several sinners on a huge rosary,



THE POPE & U.S. SERVICEMEN

against Communism.

On all the roads to Rome, all nations, all faiths, the curious with the devout.

Augustus, of St. Peter, of Garibaldi. of of the world's leading spiritual fighters Comrade Togliatti. The cheers shook the ancient stones. Women wept. Children, perching on their fathers' shoulders, waved and repeated the shout they heard all about them: "Viva il Papa, Viva il Papa!"

The old man waved back, his pale, sharp face bearing an extraordinarily charming smile.

The office which this man embodies is the oldest witness of Western civilization. One of his predecessors faced Attila on his march to Rome: another preached the first Crusade against Islam; another excommunicated Martin Luther; another was taken prisoner by Napoleon. ti is an office that has often been near destruction, often corrupt, often hated. Nevertheless, Viva il Papa, Viva il Papa! shouted the crowds in Rome. They were cheering not only the office, not only a faith, not only the past in which they glory. They were cheering not only the Pontifex Maximus as they have almost always cheered him, but a man, For Eugenio

bicycle racers, mezzo-sopranos, movie stars, perfume manufacturers, poets, bakers, boilermakers and, undoubtedly, thieves. He is, to Romans and to much of the world, something of a living and familiar

More than any other Pope in history,

Pius XII is heard outside his own Church.

for millions of non-Catholics-disagree as

they might with Roman Catholic dogma

-have come to expect from him an occa-

sional, tonic reminder of Christian morals.

Above all, he is the Pope of the people,

in the sense that he is accessible to all, He

has met more people than any other Pope

in history-hundreds of thousands, of all

nations, all stations and all faiths; Italian

miners and French peasants, Hindu holy

men and Baptist ministers, soccer players,

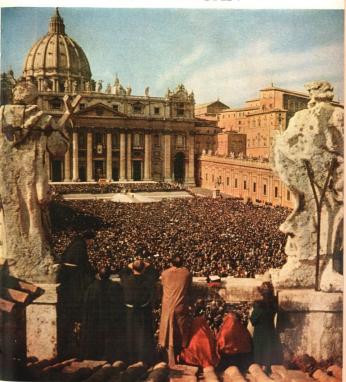
phrased with a lofty sense of verities.

Jubilee Year. The purpose of this week's Roman holiday was the formal inauguration of the Marian Year, proclaimed by the Pope to commemorate the

* Leo I (the Great), Urban II, Leo X, Pius VII.

† I.c., the belief that Mary went bodily to heaven after death

THE VATICAN



ST. PETER'S SQUARE swells with faithful as Pope Pius XII, on balcony of basilica, proclaims dogma of the Assumption.



THANKSGIVING PRAYER is read by the Pope after Mass for American pilgrims to the Vatican. Assisted by

papal masters of ceremonies, the Pope kneels at faldstool in the heavily ornate Sala Ducale near the Sistine Chapel.



PAPAL LIBRARY, where Pope holds official receptions and works at desk

with mauve velvet cover, has frescoes by F. Zuccaro, 16th century artist.

ETHIOPIAN COLLEGE, in Vatican City, is attended by Coptic Catholics from Eritrea and Ethiopia, shown with bearded Capuchin rector. Special privilege allows them white sashes, considered part of Pope's own attire.





PAPAL ALTAR, in one of Pope's personal chapels, has whitecovered missal, and crucifix, tabernacle and candelabra of gilded bronze, is sometimes used by Pope for private Mass.



Lancard use Matt. Reals Collinson



CASTEL GANDOLFO, Pope's summer residence, lies 14 miles southeast of Rome in the Alban Hills. A fortress during Middle Ages, it was converted into palace with terraced gardens and cypress-lined avenues by Urban VIII in 1629.



ST. PETER'S is aglow during canonization ceremony. Camera faces pillared high altar, with crypt of St. Peter just beyond.

only against the Church; the present crisis is, essentially, a revolt against God. It has many aspects. Its climax is Marxism; its accompanying symptoms include many ills of modern society-lack of moral certainty, an overdose of materialism, worship of the state, negation of all things spiritual. Therefore it is a threat not only to the Catholic Church, but to all Christian ideals. Despite the gulf that divides them, both Protestants and Catholics have found that they can be allies in defense of common values against the common enemy.

It is this great but often obscured fact, as well as his particular personality, that helped make Pius XII a new kind of Pope, a spiritual power outside his own Church and, incidentally, a figure whom people

from all over the world want to meet. They come on all the roads that lead to Rome, the devout alongside the curious.

What do they find?

An Audience with the Pope. The atmosphere recalls a dentist's waiting room, but it is more solemn. A dozen people in the room are seated uncomfortably on high-backed chairs. They speak in whispers or not at all. Men have the trapped look of those who want to smoke but cannot, women keep poking at their hats. An usher scurries back & forth, checking a list, his coattails flying. From the brocaded walls, well-dusted gilt cherubs look coldly at the visitors who have come to Castel Gandolfo to see the Pope.

A papal chamberlain in flowing robe appears, carrying a huge brown leather book, his face as stern as the recording angel's. A second member of the chamberlain's staff poses the visitors about the room. The chamberlains seem almost as nervous as the callers. Footsteps echo on marble, and all face the tall white door. A false alarm: it is a group of African seminarians who have just seen the Pope in his study. and all of them are smiling broadly. Then, suddenly, without announcement, the

Pope is in the room. He walks briskly to the first caller, a tall, white-haired Irish-American. Looking at his book, the chamberlain whispers: "American." The man kneels, kisses the ring of the fourth finger of the Pope's right hand-a long, thin hand that grips the vis-'itor's with remarkable force and gently draws him up from his knees. "Ah, you are an American," says the Pope, in heavily accented but clear English. "We want to welcome you to Rome. We want to bless

you and all your family and wish you happiness.' The Pope's manner is almost shy. He speaks haltingly, as if he were thinking out every word beforehand. The tall man says: "Your Holiness. I have been waiting for this moment all my life. I will never forget this." A few more questions from the Pope: "Where are you from

. . .?" "What is your work . . .?" Then he moves on. Bits of muted conversation fill the oom. A well-dressed young woman:

"Your Holiness, I am Italian-American, But I don't speak any Italian . . ." An Italian woman, in tears, almost



NUNCIO PACELLI IN GERMANY (1917) "Make all men feel the attraction of Christian goodness."

swooning as he approaches, tells the Pope something in an urgent whisper. He pats her shoulder comfortingly. She fervently kisses his hand.

A slight, earnest man in his 40s: "I am head of the Catholic Boys' Clubs in . . The Pope, beaming: "Very important work, very important."

To a French Canadian: "Mon fils, nous

sommes heureux de vous voir . . To a pudgy American journalist, who has some difficulty getting off the floor:

"We bless your work . . . Each visitor gets a small medal with the Pope's picture. Then Pius XII stands in the center of the room, and for the first time since he came in, he seems dramatic. He spreads his arms in a way that no actor could imitate, a gesture that suggests real effort, as if it were literally seeking to in-

clude everyone. Looking upward, he murmurs a Latin blessing. There is a press around the door as the Pope moves to leave; people rush forward to talk to him again. But his valet has already placed a small white fur cape around his shoulders, and the chamberlains wait impatiently. A last smile, and he is gone.

1.200.000 Servicemen. Thus went a typical recent group audience at the Pope's summer residence (where he staved until the end of November). The proceedings are similar at the Vatican. There are several categories of audiences: private, for VIPs; special, for groups of six to a dozen; baciamano (literally, kiss-thehand), for groups from two dozen to a hundred; general, for groups in the thousands (sometimes held in St. Peter's Basilica), This year, the Pope has seen a total of 700,000 people. Total for the Holy Year of 1050 with its great mass audiences in St. Peter's Square: close to 3,000,000.

Almost any congress held in Rome is received by the Pope. During the last six weeks, the Pope received more than 20

Convention of Professional Nurses and Hospital Assistants to the American Society of Travel Agents. To such audiences the Pope usually makes a 15-minute speech, discussing their profession or aims in glowing terms, but always with some moral admonitions. Afterwards, he mixes with the group. People push and jostle toward him, eager for a word. Some hand him a white zucchetto (skull cap), and he puts it on, giving the visitor his own; somehow, during this hat-switching, he manages to look completely dignified. Many bring rosaries for him to bless. Once, a U.S. Congressman fumbled for a box of religious medals, instead came out with a pack of Chesterfields; an Italian, in the same situation, produced a Communist Party card.

Since the war, the Pope has received more than 1,200,000 U.S. servicemen, at least half of them non-Catholics. Once he welcomed 60 sailors from the U.S. Sixth Fleet. After the Pope's speech, a chief petty officer suddenly broke out with 'Waddya say, boys? Three cheers for His Holiness!" The "Hip, hip, hooray . . . His Holiness!" rattled the crystal chandeliers.

In talking to people, he goes easily from one language to another (Italian, English; French, German, Spanish, Portuguese). He has a memory for people that any politician would envy. He also displays an extraordinarily close knowledge of the countries they come from. He concentrates intensely on each visitor, even if he speaks to him for only a few moments. showing that all are important to him. Few visitors have come away without being moved. What moves them is the the world, a feeling variously described as sympathy, kindness, or (perhaps more

Roman Boyhood, Eugenio Maria Giuseppe Giovanni Pacelli was born in

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major appearance in Europe, the bloody Paris Commune. The Pacelli family had served the Holy See for two centuries: his father was dean of the Holy See's lawyers. Eugenio, a shy and serious child, was early drawn to religion, With candlesticks, tablecloths and saints' pictures begged from his mother, he played at celebrating Mass. Once, when asked what he wanted to be when he grew up, he answered: "I would like to be a martyr-but without the nails.

Eugenio Pacelli, who was to see a time when Christian martyrdom was once more a practical issue, soon learned that the existence of his Church was not without nails. Six years before Eugenio's birth, the newly formed Italian state deprived Pope Pius IX of the Church's last temporal domains (which the Popes had ruled for 1,114 years). In school, Eugenio felt the anticlerical storm. He scandalized his



EUGENIO PACELLI (AT 7) Not without nails.

classmates and teachers by refusing to write an essay defending the seizure of the papal states, instead denounced the action with the scorn worthy of a papal bull.

He decided to become a priest. Too sickly for the rigors of seminary life, he was allowed to prepare for the priesthood while living at home. He was a brilliant student, took doctorates in theology, philosophy and canon law. Promising young Don Eugenio was soon tapped by the Vatican Secretariat of State.

The Diplomat, He went to work as an apprendista (trainee), then as a minutante (confidential secretary). He also taught canon law and "diplomatic style" at a papal academy for young Vatican diplomats. Mostly, Pacelli drafted diplomatic notes, looked up quotations, dates, legal references. He called himself a "library mouse," but he did not stay in the library

In 1911 he went to London with the papal delegation to King George V's coro-



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nation. Entrusted to his care was a parchment bearing Pope Pius X's personal greetings to the new King. On the journey, an iodine bottle in Precedit's value of the properties of the properties

In 1917, Pacelli was sent to Munich as papal nuncio with the rank of archibishop. His assignment: to interest the Kaiser in a negotiated peace. He failed in that task (when he received the stubborn Kaiser's final no, Nuncio Pacelli wept), but he stayed on in Germany. He moved to Berina, and after nine years of hard bargaining concluded a concordat between thin, and after nine years of hard bargaining concluded a concordat between Germans liked the gentle but courageous archibishop. Some still remember the occasion when, in Munich, a Red mob sprayed his nunciature with machine-gun fire, later broke into the building. Archibishop Pacelli faced them calmly. "It is never wise to kill a diplomatt," he said. The

rioters left, later apologized.

Tronsuffantic Cordinol. In 1930, Pius
XI made his friend Pacelli, 53, Cardinal
Sceretary of State, the No. 2 office at
the Vatican. Pacelli became the most travelded prelate in history. The Pope sent him
all over Europe, to Latin America, to the
U.S. In 1936, for one month, Pacelli travture of the property of th

him deeply.
In Rome, Pius XI jovially called him
"Our transatlantic, Pan-American Cardi-

nal."

Increasingly, Pacelli became the aging Pope's alter ego. In February 1939, Pius XI died, and Eugenio Pacelli faced the most fateful eyent of his life.

most fateful event of his life.
"Habemus Papam . . ." The Fisherman's Ring (showing St. Peter fishing from a boat), which had been worn by the dead Pope, had been broken. Torch-bearing guards searched the Apostolic Palace to see that no intruders were present. Then, as Camerlengo (prelate in charge of the Holy See between pontificates), Cardinal Pacelli personally locked the big bronze door. Next day, after the Mass of the Holy Ghost, he marched with 61 other cardinals into the conclave. On 62 throne chairs around the Sistine Chapel, facing Michelangelo's Last Judgment, sat the princes of the Church. One by one, the cardinals advanced to the altar, knelt in prayer, and then slid their ballots into a chalice.

Then a teller solemnly read the names on the ballots. The cardinals kept score on printed tally sheets. On the third ballot, the decision came. Cardinal Pacelli suddenly hid his deathly pale face in his hands. At the end of the roll, it was evident that only Pacelli had voted against Pacelli. Outside, before the wildly cheering crowd, a cardinal solemnly pronounced



Prus XI

He found a transatiantic Secretary. the ancient formula: "Annuntio vobis gaudium magnum: habemus papam . . . [I announce to you a great joy: we have a Pope . . .]."

To Eugenio Pacelli, 63 that day, the event was anything but "a great joy." Latter that day, the new Pope went to see an ailing cardinal, an old friend, who had been too ill to attend the voting. The old man raised himself up in his bed and began: "Your Holiness..." The Pope interrupted him saddy. "Not yet," he said. "For now, let it still be Francesco and Euzenio."

After his election, Pius XII received the first "obedience" of the College of Cardinals, each kissing his red leather slipper. During the ceremony, he was heard to murmur: "Miserere mei, Deus [Pity me, Lord]."

Prisoner in the Vatican. Like other Roman Catholics, the Pope confesses. He does so in a small confessional in his private chapel. His confessor is a German Jesuit. Afterward, as the two men emerge from the wooden booth, the confessor kneels to the penitent and kisses his ring.

This incident illustrates one great burden of the papacy: solitude. For no one can really guide or console the Pope. More than king or prisoner, he is alone.

Fins XII, now 77, works an 18-hour day, seven days a week. He rises at 6:15 every morning, opens his windows, prays, and takes a cold shower. He shaves with finch named Gretel—one of five small pet birds he keeps—perches on his arm as it moves with the razor. Until he goes to despen his simple brans bed between 12 sleep in his simple brans bed between 12 ment. He rarely listens any more to the records from his fine collection (favor-

Recently a German Protestant churchman, so the story goes, gave the Pope a cardinal bird. But the old, established birds would have none of the newcomer, and the Protestant cardinal had to leave the papal household. COINS BY STACK'S: "PINE TREE" SHILLING, SILVER, MINTED IN 1652, IN USE TO 1800, COLONIAL VALUE ABOUT 206. PRESENT VALUE \$50.00



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ites: Bach, Brahms, Wagner), and he has given up poetry and the classics (favorite: Virgil) for the lives of the saints. During his hour's daily walk in the magnificent Vatican garden, he studies state

His meals are sparse—spaghetti, vegetables or eggs, watered wine. He always eats alone, waited on by German-born Sister Pasqualina Lehnert, his housekeeper (sometimes jocularly known in Rome as La Papessa), or one of the four other nuns who are assigned to serve in the papal household.

He insists on writing all his speeches himself (about 150 a year), and the himself of the himself (about 150 a year) and promote himself and the has a research the objects of the himself and a personal theologistic and Irish priest named Michael Browne, but, as in the days when he was a "library mouse," the Pope loves to do his own research. He will not trust a secretary to verify a quotation. Unlike his predecessor (who locked if in a closet), Pius XIII uses his telephone constantly; he has a one-way line—no one can dial the Pope.

The Bark of St. Peter. The Pope is chief executive of a unique organization. No secular government, no other church is comparable to it. It includes some 1,500 dioceses, 2,500 bishops, 500,000 priests, nuns and brothers in religious orders, with some 100,000 of them serving in the Church's missionary areas throughout the world. Into the brocaded offices of the Vatican Secretariat of State, cables carry news from its nunciatures around the world. To this organization, nothing can be unimportant, be it a new philosophical school in France or new playgrounds in an American diocese. It must deal with God and Caesar, with salvation and with society, with Freud and Marx, with hydraulic elevators and the levitation of saints.

This vast organization is administered by twelve sacred congregations (i.e., departments), three tribunals and five offices at the Vatican. The Pope sees their cardinal prefects or secretariats according to a fixed schedule, in most cases at least once a week. He reviews, approves or rejects their decisions. The business of the day may include anything from the establishment of a new diocese (responsibility of the Consistorial Congregation) or plans for a seminary in Africa (Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith) to consideration of a new heresy (Holy Office) or creation of a new saint (Congregation of Rites).

The Pope obviously cannot steer the bark of St. Peter alone. It is false to assume that he only has to say something into a speaking tube to alter course or speed. The officers and the crew, while disciplined and obedient, have views of their own that the man on the bridge cannot ignore. The Pope's adviser srelect all shadings of opinion. Among notable men around the Pope:

Msgr. Giovanni Battista Montini, 56, and Msgr. Domenico Tardini, 65, pro-Secretaries of State, who run Vatican diplomacy under the Pope's direct supervision (since the death of Cardinal Ma-



PRO-SECRETARY MONTINI
For the day-to-day, suavity,

glione, in 1944, the Pope has not appointed a new Secretary of State, has since remarked: "The man would have to be my shadow, and I haven't found one"). Montini, in charge of day-to-day operations, is thin, suave, cool, precise, and politically a middle-of-the-roader. Tardini, in charge of long-range planning, is thickset, jovial, sharp-tongued, and further left.

set, jovial, sharp-tongued, and further left.

ALFREDO CARDINAL OTTAVIANI, 63, a
sturdy, placid expert in canon law, proSecretary of the Holy Office and one of
the Vatican's leading reactionaries. He is
an advocate of Vatican friendship with

Franco.

RICCARDO LOMBARDI, 45, a brilliant Jesuit preacher and a vigorous progressive, who agitates for land reform, better work-



Pro-Secretary Tardini
For the long-range, joviality.

ing conditions for labor, curbing of Italian capitalists.

JEAN-BAPTISTE JANSSENS, 64, General of the Society of Jesus, an energetic, polylingual Belgian who heads the largest (32,008) order in the Church. (The Jesuit General has been known in Rome for centuries as "The Black Pope.") Pius XII relies heavily on Jesuits for advice.

NICOLA CARDINAL CANALI, 79, first Deacon of the College of Cardinals, a pudgy, pleasant but stern prelate who runs the tiny (1/6 sq. mi.), cramped world of Renaissance palazzi and medieval ceremony that is the Vation city-cate cer-

mony that is the Vatican city-state. These men, and perhaps a dozen others, try to make their opinions felt. Sometimes political rivalries arise between them. Ottaviani, for instance, will write an article defending the stiff-backed stand of Spain's Cardinal Segura toward Protestantism (TIME, Aug. 3). A week later, Lombardi might preach a sermon urging that tolerance is a Christian virtue and required by Catholic beliefs, Sometimes local issues have a way of influencing decisions. Last February the Pope was urged to send a telegram to President Eisenhower asking mercy for the Rosenbergs. presumably by a small neutralist faction around Giuseppe Dalla Torre, editor of L'Osservatore Romano. Montini, while against it on principle, thought it would squelch a lot of Italian Communist propaganda about the Pope being "a prisoner of the American reactionaries, and did not object. The Pope, who is not always as well informed as he would like to be, sent the telegram.

Generally, however, the Pope is surefooted amid such politics. As an Italian and a diplomat, he even enjoys them, and sometimes plays the game himself.

The Score, What has Pius XII accomplished in the 15 years of his pontificate? It has been a period of great danger. but also of great activity. The Christian Democratic parties came to the fore in Europe, and decisively helped to stop Communism; the Church in the U.S. grew so mightily that now it is one of the most important units in the Catholic world; the Catholic missions in Asia and Africa grew so fast that one of the Church's biggest headaches today is to train enough native priests to keep up with the new converts, relieve missionaries. Catholic intellectuals reached a new degree of influence in Europe and the U.S.

Pius has diligently kept up with this growth (he has produced 24 encyclicals, ranging in subject from the holy places in Palestine to modern heresies), steering whenever possible a moderate course.

¶ In church affairs, he has been a moder-

of In church affairs, he has been a moderate modernizer. He has told nuns to modernize their dress, ordered priests to study economics and sociology, unobtrusively replaced some old-fogy bishops.

¶ In temporal affairs, he struggled against endorsing or attacking specific states or political systems. Yet, as persistently as any public figure, he has denounced totall-tarianism ("the Godless state"). Then, in 1948, he made the most difficult political decision of his reign: he took the Church

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EVIS_IS_NOT_A_SOFTENER!

straight into the Italian political arena ("the great hour of the Christian conscience has struck") and announced that Communists and their supporters would be denied the sacraments. The Pope still maintains that the intervention against Communism was moral, not political, since Communism and presents an atheistic attack on morality itself.

I Toward Communism behind the Iron Curtain, the Pope's policy has been "pastoral," i.e., he has tried to get along with the Communist regimes as long as they allow the Church to perform even a minimum of its functions, in order to spare the faithful persecutions and the prospect of martyrdom. There is also a "muscular" faction in the Church-among its spokesmen are Cardinals Ottaviani, Canali and New York's Spellman-which believes that the Red regimes are slowly strangling Catholicism in Eastern Europe, and that it might be better to take a tough line, even if this should force the Church to go underground. Pius, gentle by nature, and diplomatic, will not accept this view unless there is clearly no alternative.

¶ On social issues, he has followed Leo XIII (1878-1903), who perceived, like Mart, that the key to the Western World was the worker. In his famed social endeduction of the worker's institute of the worker's institute of the worker's institute of the worker's likely and the right of both to private property. Jun XII has reasserted Leo XIII's line. In 1945, he approved (reluctantly) the worker-priess.

Answer to Stolin. This week, after the ceremonies in Santa Maria Maggiore, the Pope appeared on the balcony of the Church before the great crowd, and church before the great crowd, and world. It was more than a traditional phrase. Pius XII is part of his city, as he is part of his church But he has also is part of his city. The control of the contro

He has been guardian rather than daring reformer, diplomat and preacher rather than crusader. He has (in his own phrase) "Som mong ruins." He has shown his time that Stalin's famous question was not so much cynical as naive, and that anyone who perceives power only in divisions, or in bread and machines, sees the world about as realistichines, sees the world about as realisti-

cally as a pre-Copernican astronomer.

In that perhaps unspectacular sense, he too has faced Attila on the march.

9. An attempt, by potting young refeats into secular dothers and letting them wowl. in factories, to regain the considence of the French tories, to regain the considence of the French and the French and the French and the French while successful in some ways, backfired, of while successful in some ways, backfired, of 15 are now worth, morrized and an estimated centity, on the urging of the Holy Office, the Propurs out worth offers that the movement be Propured with offers that the movement to to persuade the Pope to allow the worker-pricate to persuade the Pope to allow the worker-pricate to persuade the Pope to allow the worker-pricate.

"NOW I ALWAYS HAVE A CAR-

whenever I need it-in 500 major cities!"

"It's like owning 500 cars—and that's no exaggeration! Thanks to the convenient Hettr Rench-Car Service, I tren a new car to make calls at home and in all the cities where I have business. I make more calls... easily, quickly and conveniently. And—it's economical, too. Hettr furnishes all gasoline, oil and proper insurance at no extra out. Man, you just can't beat Hetze!



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WHEREVER YOU ARE... WHEREVER YOU GO ... YOU CAN RENT A NEW CAR ACCOUNT.

Fair Warning

How much should the architect allow his client to say about the plans for his new house? Not too much, says Philip, C. Johnson, director of architecture and design at Manhattan's Museum of Modern Art. Reporting his recent speech to the American Institute of Architects, the current issue of ARCHITECTURAL FORUM quotes Johnson's fair warning to prospective homeowners.

Design for Playing

When his son's second birthday was approaching, a free-lanee industrial design consultant named A. F. (for Arnold went shopping for topy to give the boy, "I found there was a dearth of creative topy," says Arnold, "Either they were very cold and steriled tropy developed through clinical tests, or else they were so dama cute that a child got no fim out of them,"

Designer Amold decided to do something about it. He built his son a hobby horse with a removable head which could be replaced with heads of other animals. It was so popular that Amold decided to go in seriously for toy design. Last week Manhattan's Museum of Modern Art was showing the results of three years' work by Amold. On view were a galleryful of ingenious toys, designed with a double pur-

Armold. On view were a galleryful of ingenious toys, designed with a double purpose: to please the child and develop his esthetic sense. As Armold explains it; "No child is born with taste. It's up to the parents to protect their children from bad taste just as they try to protect them from disease; bad taste is a disease."

signed items on display:

¶ A Numbers Mobile to teach the child both arithmetic and art appreciation. To

both arithmetic and art appreciation. To make the mobile balance, the child must hang a number of small Masonite disks on one side to match corresponding numerical figures on the other. The big numbers are larger and heavier than the small ones, thus require more disks to balance the mobile.

Me Space People—imaginative and humorous conceptions of beings from other planets. Pieces are put together on a string which the child can twirl to make the toy wave its arms or jiggle its legs.

wave its arms or jiggle its legs.

¶ A Three-Dimensional Jigsaw Puzzle, which teaches the child to think things out for himself and manipulate forms in



DESIGNER ARNOLD & MOBILE
It all adds up.

three dimensions. A companion piece is the Three-Dimensional Color Puzzle which the child fits together by matching

colors.

¶ Joggle Toys, intended as permanent wall decorations in the playroom. Dangling from each figure (e.g., knagraoo, horse and rider, quacking duck) is a string which, when pulled, sends the wall toy into action. The Joggle Toys were designed as an answer to the problem of decorating a child's room, which Amold decorating a child's room, which Amold

sees as "either throw-uppy cute wallpaper or nothing."

¶ Wrap-Around Designs for manufacturers' cartons with which children can convert plain cardboard cartons into trains, boats, houses, cars and airplanes,

Designer Arnold has already signed contracts with several manufacturers to turn out some of his artistic toys on a massproduction basis, and hopes that they will be on the retail market in early 1954. Arnold thinks his toys will go a long way toward releasing children's creative talents, which have been clogged by too many toys "that are just miniature models of real things." Adults, says Arnold, love such realistic gadgets as a miniature train with all the details of the real thing: many young children may find them frustrating. Says Arnold: "The more realistic the toy, the more you limit the child's play. A child is never concerned with reality."

Echo from Elysium

When Paul Gauguin, seeking escape from the rigors of civilization, arrived in Tahiti in 1891, he fell in love with the island and its people. One Tahitian in particular intrigued Gauguin: a goldenskinned girl of 13 anmed Tehrar. Gauguin, who had left a lawful wire and five children in Europe, settled down with Tehrar to a South Pacific existence: "Happines inhabited my home. Each morning it one radiant with the sun the house with joy and light. . . and [she] gave herself to me ever more loving and docile, I am embalmed with het?"

This Elysian union in time produced a son, Emile Tai, who grew up like the other native children. He never learned to read or write, took a native wife, settled

ELECTRIC PAINTING



DUFY

ONE of the largest paintings of modern times was the gigantic mural done by the late Raoul Dufy for the pavilion of electricity at the 1957, International Extension of the part of the part of the part of the tory and importance of electricity from the earlies philosophers to the 20th century was 107 feet wide and 33 feet high. Dufy christened it La Fée Electricité (The Fairy Electricity)

After the exposition closed, Dufy's mural, too big for exhibition, was stored away from public view in 250 sections. The artists, who considered Lar Fee Electricition one of his materipteces, worried over its neglect, and sought some way to keep his gigantic work on view. The answer saw provided by a Fairs publisher, who prograph. Dufy set to work in 1521 and, shortly before his death in March 1953, completed the most ambitious death in March 1953, completed the most ambitious

lithography project ever undertaken: three feet high by 20 wide, done in 22 colors and printed in ten sheets (recently put on sale in the U.S. at \$425 a set). The detail from the lithograph reproduced on the opposite page shows some

The detail from the lithograph reproduced on the opposite page shows some of the natural sources of electric power and a few of the men whose philosophical and scientific knowledge helped open up the mysteries of electrical energy to man. The other panel (overleaf) is a fanciful melange of the places (Rome, Paris, London, New York) and purposes (broadcasting music, guiding an air-plane) which electricity serves. As Poet Wallace Stevens wrote in an essay accompanying the Dufy lithograph: "It is an exploitation of fact by a man of elevation. It is a surface of prose changeable with the luster of poetry and thought."



DUFY LITHOGRAPH is one of ten panels made from the mural he composed for 1937 International Exposition in Paris. Panel above does honor to fathers of philosophy and science, in style characteristic of Dufy at his Parnassian picnic best.



ELECTRICITY, in the shape of a wind-blown goddess, rides high over an airport, a symphony orchestra and the great cities of the world, in this 20th century detail from Dufy's mural.

himself as a vegetable dealer in the village of Punaauia, seven miles from Papeete. All that Gauguin's son knew of his father (who died in 1903) were vague stories told him by his mother. For almost 50 years, the outside world paid little attention to what had happened to Gauguin's native family.

Early last year a French painter who was working in Tahiti noted the fascination with which native children crowded around his easel. He distributed paper and crayons to the children, and his ex-

ample was later followed by the local French administration.

Last week the results of this largess were on view in Paris' Pedagogical Museum. Among some 300 childish works done by boys and girls in France's Pacific possessions were nine drawings of special interest: they were done by six of the eight grandchildren of Paul Gauguin



GRANDDAUGHTER'S GAUGUIN Memories of joy and light.

and Tehura. The most promising talent among Emile Tal's children was that of cleven-year-old Adolphe, whose days a light horsens and blues could, by only a slight horsen to be could b

No responsible critic in France would get far enough out on a limb to credit any of Gauguin's Tahitian grandchildren with having inherited their grandfather's genius. But France-Soir, yielding to a temptation to sentimentalize, proclaimed that the children's efforts "revealed striking gifts that only 'heredity could explain."

2 Though there is evidence that some artistic talent was passed on to the children and grandchildren of Gauguin and bis Danish wife Mette: son Jean René, 72, is a noted Copenhagen sculptor, and son Pola, 70, an ex-painter, is now an art critic in Oslo, Among the grandchildren: a promising painter and a maker of woodcuts,



"Careful, gentlemen, don't waste a drop—that's Old Smuggler."

Old Smuggler BRAND

SCOTCH with a HISTORY

IMPORTED BY W. A. TAYLOR & COMPANY, New York, N.Y. Sole Distributors for the U.S.A.



Judgment Affirmed

A judge had long annoyed his friends by his habit of pounding the table to emphasize every statement, but no one daret speak to him about it. Recently at his club he joined a group for highballs and was about to get off a resounding observation when a new member called, "Careful, Judge, don't waste a drop, that's Old Smuggler." Everybody wondered how the Judge would take it. He sipped his drink judiciously and quiety losserved, "Young man, no one ever

willingly wastes a drop of Old Smuggler."

Friends of Old Smuggler are cordially invited to write us interesting stories about Old Smuggler. Your letter will make you a member of "THE AN-MIGHERS" and entitle you to a handsome membership certificate suitable for framing, illustrated in full color by Ahner Decam-and insertibed with your name. Send your letter to Street, New York 56, N. J. Oppt. TM-4-STREET, New York 56, N. J. Oppt. TM-4-

THE PRESS

Strike in New York (Contd.)

The Manhattan newspaper strike was something new in the history of U.S. journalism. Never had newspaper unions lined up so solidly for a showdown fight, and never had metropolitan newspapers been so united to meet them. When the strike of 400 photoengravers first started and 20,000 other newspaper employees* refused to cross their picket lines (TIME. Dec. 7), both sides expected the dispute to end quickly. They were wrong. The strike dragged on for eleven days as New Yorkers tried all manner of stunts to get news without newspapers (see below). Not until this week did it look as if the six striking New York dailies (combined circ. 5,500,000) and representatives of the Photo-Engravers' Union would reach a settlement.

Early in the strike, the Photo-Engravers' Union, which has a minimum scale of \$1.20 to \$3.31 weekly, had cut its demand for a \$1.3-weekly had cut its demand for a \$1.3-weekl raise to \$5.75,00 to. the \$3.75 offered by the publishers. But even wanted to arbitration president York City local's President Denis Burke to the membership in a thumping 257-47 vote against arbitration. The other unions, committed to full cooperation, went along

with the engravers' decision.

There was much more than an engravers' wage boost at stake. Both the publishers and the unions fully realized that any agreement with the Photo-Engravers' Urn with all eight other newspaper unions. (The publishers estimated that an across-the-board increase would cost them \$1,000,000 a year for every \$1 in pay boosts.) "New York publishers have made boosts." York of publishers have made boosts." York publishers are unions. ("The publishers of the publishers of th

Ghost Papers. A key paper in the publishers' united front was the Herald Tribune, which was not directly involved in the strike, since its engraving is done outside its plant. Nevertheless, Trib President Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid brought out one issue of an eight-page paper, then announced that she was suspending publica-tion "until further notice." (She then left on a trip to Paris.) The Trib suspended because the Times made it clear that if the Trib continued to publish, the Times might settle independently with the union, thus probably forcing the others to settle also. Since the Trib could ill afford a settlement at the engravers' terms, it gave in. Thus the Trib took the biggest loss of all from the strike, since it kept on its full 2.000-man staff at regular pay. The staffers spent their time putting out a com-

* Members of eight unions: Newspaper Guild

hond of Electrical Workers, International Mail-

ers Union, International Association of Machinists, Paper Handlers & Straighteners,

ion, International Printing Pressmen,

Tomory Web

PHOTO-ENGRAVERS' BURKE Nine unions on the line.

plete newspaper, including ads, and 5 to 100 copies were printed for 7th 6 lies. After five days of this, the Trib decided that the financial strain was too great, and resumed publication. But the paper again was only an eight-page one that carried no ads. The Trib (circ. 53,411) figured that by selling about 2,00,000 copies; it might break even on current expenses from circulation receipts alone.

Another casualty was S. I. Newhouse's Long Island Star-Journal, which got ready to take full-page paid ads of comics and features from struck papers. But when the paper's stereotypers refused to cast the



HERALD TRIBUNE'S REID Eight pages or nothing.

"struck work," the paper "regretfully" announced that, "under the circumstances," it would not publish the paper at all.

At the Times, where about 200 of the 600 editorial staffers crossed the picket lines from the start (including such byline newsmen as Meyer Berger, James A. Hagerty, Brooks Atkinson, Olin Downes. William Conklin, Harry Schwarz, Russell Porter, William L. Laurence, Hanson Baldwin), the staffers worked on a ghost paper. They put together a two- to eight-page paper (but did not print it) so that, if the strike ended suddenly, they could give readers back-copies. Offices of the News, Mirror, Post, World-Telegram and Sun and Journal-American were virtually deserted, with only a few key executives and nonstrikers on hand.

Papers outside Manhattan, such as the Brooklyn Eagle and Newark Evening News, did their part to protect the publishers' united front. They refused to ship in extra copies of their papers, and turned down the bumper crop of ads offered them. Explained the Brooklyn Eagle: "We do not wish to be a beneficiary of the troubles of the Manhattan papers." Other outof-town papers, e.g., the Washington Post, Baltimore Sun, Philadelphia Inquirer, also turned down requests from New York newsdealers for thousands of extra copies. Said the New York Publishers' Association: "It is an unwritten law that such things are not done.

Assistance Pay. The struck dailies were taking ad losses that they may never recoup, since most of the losses were in Christmas-season ads. The News alone was reported to be losing an estimated \$1,400,000 a week in ad and circulation revenue, the Times about \$100,000 a day in ads alone. The publishers sent letters to employees, explaining sternly that "there will be no pay for those for whom there is no work . . . The limited number of employees needed will be notified individually regarding their assignments." In practice, that meant, in most cases, only those who had been crossing the picket lines from the first day of the strike.

Striking employees were beginning to feel the squeeze. The New York Newspaper Guild (membership: 7,800) assessed all its members working on magazines and other publications 5% of their salary per week to set up "special assistance" strikers (\$30 a week, plus \$10 for each dependent). But the unions' united front had weak links, just as the publishers' did. Many a Guildsman or mechanical-union member grumbled that he should have been allowed to vote on whether or not to support the engravers' strike, rather than being confronted with a picket line when he showed up for work. Other union men had begun to look for jobs in department stores, nonstruck printing plants and elsewhere, to tide them over,

City Without Newspapers

In subways, on buses and commuting trains, straphangers accustomed to hiding behind the pages of newspapers peered uncomfortably across the aisles at the naked faces they had not looked at in



"The Same to You...and Many of Them"

BLACK & WHITE . BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF . THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK . SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

"I drink all the coffee I want...



I get all the sleep I need!"



DON'T STOP DRINKING COFFEE ... JUST STOP DRINKING CAFFEIN!

TOU SLEEP better at night and feel better Y during the day when you don't drink caffein. For it's the sleep-disturbing caffein in ordinary coffee that keeps so many coffee-drinkers feeling tired, jittery and upset,

That's why millions of wise coffee-lovers have switched to New Extra-Rich Sanka Coffee. It's 97% caffein-free—gives you all the rich goodness of really choice coffee, yet can't irritate your nerves. Try it!

DELICIOUS IN EITHER INSTANT OR REGULAR FORM

Products of General Foods



NEW EXTRA-RICH SANKA COFFEE

It's delicious! It's 97% caffein-free! It lets you sleep!

years, "I'll give you a good example of how much I miss the newspapers," said one Manhattanite, "This week a friend of mine died and was buried before I heard

a thing about it. Enterprising editors of the Harvard Crimson and Yale Daily News saw their chance, hustled down to New York City by car with thousands of copies of their papers and gave them away free "at representative places—the Harvard Club, Yale Club, Wall Street and Tammany Hall." Copies of the Wall Street Journal (New York City circ. 14,576) and Journal of Commerce (N.Y.C. circ. 13,310) were grabbed up as soon as they hit the stands. Even such foreign-language dailies as La Prensa, Staats-Zeitung und Herold and Il Progresso Italo-Americano sold fast. The sensational weekly Enquirer (est. circ. 75,000) turned into a daily and upped its press run the first day of the strike to 250,000, went to 500,000, then was forced to skip a few days because "we're awfully tired." Newspaper-hungry readers bought magazines so fast that one newsstand operator pointed out: "All I

got left is cheesecake and science fiction." "Ask Me for the Latest." Department stores, with heavy Christmas advertising scheduled for the struck papers, reported a sharp drop in telephone and mail-order sales, but no noticeable slackening in the number of customers coming into the stores. One store filled its window with a big placard: "These Ads Would Have Been in the Sunday Times." Many stores WCBS reported 17 new ad accounts, and WOR said that "our sales department is going frantic turning down money," All stations stepped up their news broadcasts as well as ads. NBC put sandwich men on the streets carrying signs: "Ask Me for the Latest News." When asked, the sandwich men tuned in portable radios to newscasts. NBC also stepped up its newscasts from 23 to 48 a day, used the slogan,

"You'll never miss your newspaper."

But few New Yorkers were satisfied with the scant, repetitive radio and TV news. When Associated Press Reporter Richard Feehan met former President Truman, who was visiting in Manhattan on his morning walk. Truman complained that he did not get enough news from radio coverage. Reporter Feehan took Truman over to the A.P. building to watch the news ticker. (Truman returned to his hotel with a sheaf of A.P. stories under his arm.)

Mirror staffers went on the radio, talked about the stories that "would have appeared today." Included was a rendition by cigar-chomping, gravel-voiced Mirror Poet Laureate Nick Kenny of a song he helped write about Santa Claus, I'm Gonna Hang Up Mommy's Stocking. Theatrical producers moaned over the absence of newspaper reviews. Between acts of the second-night performance of Madam, Will You Walk (see THEATER), one of the play's producers hopefully told the audience: "We were a hit in [papers in] New-ark and Brooklyn." The producer of the musical comedy Kismet leaped at a chance



RADIO NEWSMAN IN MANHATTAN Only the whitewings were happy.

to appear on TV after the opening, along with the Herald Tribune's Critic Walter Kerr, was chagrined when he panned the show. The Metropolitan Opera hastily summoned 26-year-old Lucine Amara to make her debut singing the lead role of Mimi in La Bohème in Italian to replace ailing Hilde Gueden. "She did an out-standing job," said a Met official, "but nobody outside the audience heard about it."

Bite-Size News. New publishers appeared in unexpected places. Schrafft's chain of restaurants put out "News Home Style" (which also plugged "bite-size chocolates"), while the New York Central railroad. Standard Oil Co. (N.I.) and hotels published one-page mimeographed news summaries. But there was no satisfactory substitute for newspapers. Only the whitewings of New York's Department of Sanitation-probably alone among the city's 7,900,000—found life easier because of the newspaper strike: street litter was off 25%.

Mr. Cleveland's Competition

In circulation, the morning Cleveland Plain Dealer (285,540) and evening Cleveland Press (310,858) run almost neck and neck. But in one other respect the Plain Dealer is no match for the Press; Press Editor Louis B. Seltzer is Cleveland's leading citizen, its biggest civic and political power, and an all-round asset to the Press which the Plain Dealer has never tried to match. Last week the Plain Dealer made its first try. As its new editor, the Plain Dealer named Wright Bryan, 48, tall (6 ft. 5 in.), civic-leading editor of the Atlanta Journal, to replace the Plain Dealer's ailing Paul Bellamy, 68, who has been running the paper for the past 25 years. Bellamy, son of the late Edward (Looking Backward) Bellamy, will remain on the staff as "editor emeritus.

Bryan, who was president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors hast



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JOHNNIE WALKER

Blended Scotch Whisky



A hopper car loaded with coal can create a rugged problem during winter weather. For if moisture penetrates the coal and the temperature drops below freezing, the ice that forms will change the load into a semi-soil mass.

Unloading such frozen coal was once a time and labor consuming operation, but thanks to the Hewitt-Robins Car Shakeout the picture's changed. Now, with one touch of a button an entire car of frozen coal can be unloaded in fraction of the time required when other methods are employed. On dry loads, too, the Car Shakeout's performance is equally remarkable . . . a full carload emptied in as little as 72 seconds! For coal, stone, ore, grain—whatever bulk material you must unload—the Hewitt-Robins Car Shakeout provides the modern answer. It saves you time, money and labor. Already, over half a billion tons of free-flowing materials have been moved "down the hopper" by this modern materials handling unit.

Here is another typical example of the way in which Hewitt-Robins products and engineering services, contribute to American industrial progress. That's why if your problem involves the conveying or processing of bulk materials —liquids, gases or solids—Hewitt-Robins can provide the right answer.

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DOMESTIC DIVISIONS: Hewitt Rubber • Robins Conveyors • Robins Engineers • Restfoam FOREIGN SUBSIDIARIES: Hewith-Robins (Canada) Ltd, Montreal • Hewith-Robins Internationale, Paris, France • Robins Conveyors (S. A.) Ltd., Johannesburg • EXPORT DEFARMENT: New York City,

year, started on the Journal as a cub after attending the University of Missouri School of Journalism, became managing editor in 1040, During World War II, he went to Europe as a correspondent, was wounded, captured by the Germans, and



EDITOR BRYAN Looking forward.

after several months, freed by the Russians from a prison camp in Poland. After his return to the Journal, he was named editor in 1945. In Atlanta, Bryan has spent almost as much time at public speaking and creating good will for the paper as he has spent editing it. Says he: "I have many friends in the Cleveland area,"

"He Was Innocent"

As the top crime reporter on the Detroit Free Press (circ. 394,302) Ken McCormick, 45, picks his own assignments and takes as much time as he needs on them. One assignment he worked on brought the Free Press a Pulitzer Prize in 1945 for exposing legislative graft in Michigan. Last July, McCormick picked another story he thought promising. He went to the State Prison of Southern Michigan to talk to a convict who had written the Free Press that he was innocent. McCormick was skeptical of the prisoner's story, remarked to Warden William Bannan that he had talked to more than 50 convicts who said they were innocent, but that not a one had ever convinced him. The warden agreed, but added: "There's one man in prison who has convinced me he's innocent. He's Willie Calloway, at Ionia [prison] doing life for a holdup Reporter McCormick went to see Callo-

way, 28, a Negro who had already served eight years of a life term as an accomplice in the holdup-slaying of a Detroit housewife, McCormick listened to Calloway's story, then for five weeks checked the facts himself. He dug up witnesses who said that at the time of the murder, Calloway was working at his job as a porter and



In the bottle with the red seal,

First made in 1510, and still made at the ancient abbey in Fécamp.

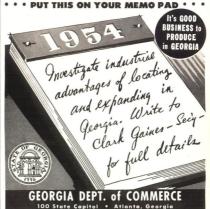
In the bottle with the gold seal. A drier liqueur, Bénédictine blended perfectly with fine old cognac.

> Bottled in France 86 Proof

D.O.M

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Best of all, Mom can place our Palmaire Jr. in any room to protect me from chilly drafts."



that's so hard on furniture and home furnishings. And Palmaire Jr. heats so evenly—spreads warmth throughout the room instead of concentrating in annoving hot spots."

Fewer colds ...lower heating costs

with Palmaire Jr. By adding healthful humidity (recommended by doctors for nose and throat) we keep house temperatures lower... we feel better, and save money."

the new

Palmaire Jr. HEATER PLUS HUMIDIFIER

COMPACT, PORTABLE, weighs only 28 lb. Twin-Dial control on only 28 lb. Twin-Dial control on only 28 lb. Twin-Dial control on as a cooling Air Circulator for as a cooling Air Circulator for as a cooling Air Circulator for summer comfort. Spun glass of interest of the cooling and the coo



SNO-BREZE and PALMAIRE
Evaporative Coolers

PALMER MANUFACTURING CORP
Phoenix, Arizona
SUBSIDIARY OF MCCRAY REFRIGERATOR CO, INC.

handyman in a Detroit restaurant. An anonymous phone tip led him to another winess, who admitted he was at the scene of the murder and that Calloway was not of the murder and that Calloway was not prison and another not yet arrested when the evidence "strongly indicated... may have been guilty of the crime" that Calloway paid the penalty for. Three months ago, the Pree Press began a Page One differ the series started, the state ordered a differ the series started, the state ordered a

new trial for Calloway. Last week, across Page One of the Free Press, was the triumphant headline: CALLOWAY FREED BY COURT AS STATE DROPS CHARGES.

Said Recorder's Court Judge Martha W. Griffiths: "Without the careful and painstaking investigation of *Free Press* Reporter Ken McCormick, Willie Calloway would of course still be in prison." Added Willie Calloway: "When the judge said I was freed, I didn't know what to say, the water was just running out of my eyes so."

THE THEATER

New Play in Manhattan

Modom, Will You Wolk was the last play written by the late Sidney Howard (They Knew What They Wanted, The Sibrer Cord). It was groomed for Broadway in 1939 but closed out of town. Last week it became the first play offered by the Phoenix Theater, a professional, well-heeled repetrory group that, to avoid heeled repetrory group that, to avoid the professional professional well-professional professional pro

The stars this time were also more propitious. Madam is a light philosophic fantasy, about equidistant between Sarovan and Thornton Wilder, vet with a flavor and philosophy of its own. It tells how, from a sense of guilt, Mary Doyle, the heiress daughter of "a Tammany grafter who died in Sing Sing," has turned recluse. Into her parlor steps persuasive Dr. Brightlee, whom the audience has no trouble identifying as the Devil. But this devil is for the most part on the side of the angels-on the side, at any rate, of the world's artists and individualists, of all who possess courage and resist conformity. Nor need they be potential Beethovens; he equally favors a hackie (Robert Emmett) who yearns to be a hoofer.

With Dr. Brightlee for escort. Mary agrees to a night out—one that begins romantically in Central Park and ends up wildly in night court. The doctor himself becomes smitten with Mary, but the cloen hoof, in the end, proves no match for the youthful hoofer. Picking up after a slow start, the play has enough bright remarks and gay incidents, enough humor, novelty and point of view for a refreshingly pleasant evening. This is true despite the fact that—bloop Acrees Actor Cronyn lacks the regrettable charm and dash of the Devil.

New Musical in Manhattan

Kaimet (1000 by Charles Lederer & Luther Davis; music by Alexander Borodin; musical adaptation and lyrics by Robert Wright & George Forrest) seems supercolossal film. The production cost \$400,000, and thanks to Lemuel Ayres's eye for color and sense of medieval Bagdad, a great deal of Kimet could not be more satisfactorily sumptuous. But Kiismet is too weighted down with finery to



ALFRED DRAKE & DORETTA MORROW
Often the lead must follow.

be at all fast on its feet, and even with Alfred Drake to pace it, most of it is just resplendently tedious.

With a plot that requires virtually the entire population of Bagdad, including Omar Khayyam, Kismet casts Actor Drake as a resourceful poet who is, at different times, not only rich man, poor man, beggar man and thief, but also magician. prisoner, emir, and father of a beauteous maiden (Doretta Morrow) who wins the love of the caliph. Seldom has the path of true love run with so many detours, or so many halts to let caravans go by, Nor is the score notably helpful. Some eerie things have happened to Russian Composer Borodin's brilliantly eerie music, and though one or two of the bestknown bits (e.g., Stranger in Paradise) from Prince Igor are already jukebox favorites, much of Borodin's famed 10th century work has been made to sound

Jack Cole's dances and some amusing and skillful dancers prove a help, and Alfred Drake, wherever possible, sings, acts or pantomimes his way out of the doldrums. But even Broadway's best male musicomedy lead often has no choice but to follow.



BUSINESS

STATE OF BUSINESS

Hypochondriacs Take Note A slight downtrend in business was re-

ported last week. Industrial output in November, said the Federal Reserve Board. was down a notch to 228% of the 1935-39 average (v. 231% the month before). largely because of a dip in auto output as assembly lines switched to new models. While manufacturers' sales were up slightly in October (to \$26.6 billion), their new orders were down \$2 billion from a year ago, as customers realized that it was no longer necessary to place orders far in advance. Consumer credit also slowed its

AUTOS

Glass Top

The Ford Motor Co. showed off its 1954 Mercury this week and gave the rest of the medium-priced field something to shoot at: a sleek new hardtop model named the Sun Valley. The top over the





MERCURY'S NEW SUN VALLEY Other big changes under the hood.

rate of rise, from \$627 million in October 1952 to \$187 million in October 1953.

But some important segments of the U.S. economy were still setting records, New construction outlays in November, for example, hit a peak for the month (\$3 billion); and the SEC predicted this week that outlays for new plants and equipment in the next quarter will be at an annual rate of \$28 billion, only 1% below the present pace. Christmas retail sales also seemed headed for a record, but probably not in Manhattan, hit by the newspaper strike (see Press).

For doomsavers who see every business lull as the onset of recession came some advice from Oldtime New Dealer David E. Lilienthal: "A country can become a hypochondriac too, just as a person can. A country can fall into the habit of popping a fever thermometer into its mouth to take its economic temperature every hour on the hour, listening anxiously to its every heartbeat, and forever psychoanalyzing itself. Frankly, we've had a bit

\$2,706, or \$361 more than the cheapest

Mercury two-door sedan. Mercury's seven other models also got their full share of improvements. Like the new Lincoln, which came out a week ago. Mercury is priced the same and looks much the same as last year's cars on the outside. The big changes are inside. Among them: new front shock absorbers and springs, an improved automatic (Merc-O-Matic) transmission, an easysteering front-end suspension with a ball & socket joint replacing the old-fashioned kingpin assembly. But the biggest improvement is the engine. Instead of last year's 125 h.p. V-8, the new Mercury has a completely redesigned V-8, turning up 161 h.p., that engineers have been working on for five years and have tested for thousands of hours. It includes such carburetor, and a compression ratio boosted from 7.2-1 to 7.5-1. The car's performance: 16 to 20 miles to the gallon and a top speed of more than 100

HOUSING

A Plan for 1,000,000 Homes After three work-packed days and nights in Washington last week, President

Eisenhower's 23-man advisory housing committee finally drafted a new federal housing program. When the meeting was over, a banker pushed away from the paper-strewn conference table and said: Well, the builders didn't get the keys to the U.S. Treasury.

But the housing industry did get a new program that it hoped would keep building going close to its present pace of 1,000,000 housing units a year. At the same time, it appeared to satisfy all the other housing interests represented on the committeeunions, bankers, public-housing advocates. et al. Since it is virtually axiomatic that no two groups in the building industry agree on anything, the outcome of the committee's work was a tribute to its chairman. Federal Housing Chief Albert Cole.

The Referee, Cole started with two strikes against him when he was appointed by Eisenhower last winter to head the top Government housing agency. Since Cole had consistently opposed the present housing program while he was a Kansas Congressman, his appointment was at-tacked by unions and public housing groups. But he has worked hard to allay their suspicions.

Early last summer, he started a series of "shirtsleeve" conferences with various housing interests around the country. When Eisenhower named the advisory housing committee last September, Cole split the committee into five working bodies and, in less than three months, gathered testimony from more than 200 groups and individuals. He quickly showed that he had no intention of scuttling Government housing activities.

Virtually every point raised at last week's meeting was shot through with controversy. For example, the builders, who want low interest rates, easy credit and long-term mortgages, battled with the banks and insurance companies, who want higher rates and shorter-term mortgages, But differences were ironed out, and the committee finally agreed on a set of rec-

ommendations to send to the President. The Program, While the details of the report will not be announced until the White House gets a chance to review it. much of it has already leaked out in broad outline. Some of the recommendations: To provide more housing for low-in-

come families. FHA would be allowed to insure mortgages up to 40 years (v. 30 years now) on houses priced up to \$7,600 (or \$8,600 in some high-cost areas). At current interest rates, monthly carrying charges would be cheaper than rent, i.e., \$33.76 on a \$7,000, 5% mortgage. To put low-cost older houses on a par

with new houses, FHA would be permitted to insure mortgages on owner-occupied older houses up to 95% of the FHA appraised value, the same as on new houses (compared to the present 80% limit).

¶ The present low level of public-housing construction (about \$40 million a year, enough to build 20,000 housing units) would be continued.

¶ As a compromise in the interest-rate

squabble, a maximum rate for FHA-insured loans would be set at 2½% above the going yield for long-term Government bonds (at present rates, roughly 5½%). ¶ The limit on FHA-insured home-repair loans would be increased from the present \$2,500 ceiling to \$3,000 or \$3,500, and the term of the loans extended from three

CARRIAGE TRADE

In a yuletide that boasts a hit tune called I Want a Hippopotamus for Christmas (see Music), retailers did their utmost to provide the unusual—and ex-

pensive—in gifts:

years to ten.

In Beverly Hills, Teitelbaum furriers offered mink bras and panties in 30 different mutations. Price: \$2,500 a set. Also in Beverly Hills, Jewells by Tobias put on sale gold cuff links, in the shape of "his" and "her" shorts (viewed from the rear), for \$150.

¶ For the kitchen-loving housewife, Dallas' Linz Bros. displayed a bracelet bangle in the form of a 14-carat gold sink with tiny diamonds streaming from the faucets. Price: \$200. Another Linz offering: a man's pocket watch, which tells the day of the week, phase of the moon, date of the month and year, and strikes the quarter hours in pretty chimes (\$1,2,000).

¶ Chicago's Marshall Field advertised Swiss muslin, organdy and bobbinet curtains, delicately hand embroidered, for prices up to \$650 a pair. ¶ Manhattan's Dominique France, in its

Christmas catalogue of high-priced haber-dashery and notions, offered some helpful shopping hints for "other gift suggestion", not available there. For Dad; a Wheeler Sun Lounge, 65-footer [yacht], 8165,000. For Mom; a sub-lined reversible polo coat from Maximilian, \$45,000. For mom; as able-lined reversible polo coat from Maximilian, \$45,000. For winther-in-law: an Air France ticket to Viet Nam (French Indo-China) one way, \$506.5."

GOVERNMENT

Unwelcome Gift

The U.S. Supreme Court last week gave the Federal Power Commission a power it did not seek and does not want: authority to control natural gas priese charged by "independent" producers, i.e., those who are not affiliated with interstate pipeline companies. In the gas-producing states of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, the reaction was one of dismay. Regulatory efforts by those states are aimed at conserving natural resources, and prices have a direct effect on conservation policies. At

TIME CLOCK

TRANSAMERICA Corp. finally with the Federal Reserve Board. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to review a lower-court ruling that FRB had not proved Transamerica's 47-bank chain in five Western states to be a combination in restraint of trade. With that, FRB dropped its charges.

REPUBLICANS have been putting pressure on Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay to replace Bonneville Power Administrator Office of the Power Administrator of Ickes in 1939. But McKay Maril ware of Raver's popularity in the Northwest, will not ask for his resigcivil service position. Raver, however, has been talking with Scattle's civil service position. Raver, however, has been talking with Scattle's as manager, and may leave anywey's

CHILEAN copper, held off the world market for five months, will soon be coming back again, at competitive prices. Chile has given its American-owned mining companies permission to start selling their 30,000-ton monthly production, and the new supplies may cut prices as much as 10¢ a lb., almost down to the pre-Korea level of about 19¢ a lb.

TOURISTS will find another reminider of home when they go abroad next summer. Chicago's Hertz Rent-A-Car System, which has three offices abroad, plans to open up seven more in Ireland, Scotland, France, Switzerland, Italy and Germany.

L IQUOR-BY-WIRE will soon be a feality. Taking a cue from the florists, Manhattan's Beverage-By-Wire Inc. has made arrangements with dealers in 18 wet states to deliver gift liquor ordered by telegram.

AUSTRALIA, which imports 7,000,—8 000 bbls. of crude oil yearly, mostly from the Middle East and Indonesia, may soon have its own oil-field. West Australian Petroleum Proprietary Ltd., which is 80% owned by Caltex (jointly owned by the Texas Co. and Standard Oil of California)

one time gas prices were so low that the gas was wasted; the expense of gathering it was more than the selling price. Thus, the states feared that federal control of prices might keep them too low, upset state conservation programs.

Gos Slow-Up? How the natural gas industry felt about the ruling became quickly evident at the winter meeting of the Interaction Compact Commission of the Interaction Compact Commission date gas merely as a byproduct recklessly threatened to burn their gas rather than submit to federal regulation, since they feared it would open the way to oil price regulation also. Since oil and gas frequentially the price of one would affect the price of one would affect the contracts between gas producers and pipe-contracts between gas producers and pipe-

and 20% by the Australian firm Ampol, has just brought in the continent's first producing well 700 miles north of Perth. The news sent stock in Ampol's subsidiary, Ampol Exploration, soaring from \$2.02 t. \$15.12 on the Melbourne exchange.

MYSTERIOUS sales of Russian gold, which caused a flurry in Europe's banking houses (TMM, Nov. 16), have finally come into the open. Shipments of 15 tons of gold worth \$17 million arrived in London from Czechoslovakia. The buyer: the Bank of England. More gold is reported on the way so that Russia can buy most of the way so that Russia can buy most of the program of the way to that Russia can buy most of the program of the way to that Russia can buy most of the program of the way to the state of the program of the way to the state of the program of the way to the state of the program of the way to the way to the way to the program of the way to the wa

TEXAS tidelands may soon be the scene of huge oil operations. In the first important tidelands sale since Congress gave control to the states, 62 oil companies and individuals paid out a total of \$31 million for leases on 400,000 acres, the biggest mineral-rights sale in Texas history.

BRIGGS Manufacturing Co. will distribute about \$62,0000 (approximately \$32 a share) of its assets to stockholders as a result of selling eleven auto-body plants to Chrysler Corp. (Thm. Nov. 2). The company will hang on to \$18.439,705 in assets, keep on running its four-plant "Beautyware" plumbing business.

GAMMA globulin for polio, currently rationed by the Government according to state needs, will be available for far wider civilian use next year. Production plans for G.G. (largest processors: Squibb, Armour & Co., Cutter Labs and Sharp & Dobme) call for a boost from 9,000,-000 to some 18 million cc. in 1954.

U. S. Steel will get the first shipits enormous new mining operation (TME. June 1) at Cerro Bolivar, Venezuela. Production next year is expected to be 2,000,000 tons, with an eventual capacity of 10,000,000 tons, most of it ear-marked for the Fairless Steel works at Morrisville, Pa.

line customers provided for automatic cancellation if the Federal Government gets control over prices.

The real dangers seemed to lie in a long-term slow-up of the natural gas in-dustry, rather than immediate difficulties. Said C. H. Hinton, engineer for the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.; any "victory" for consumers through slightly low-lived the control of the part of

Job for Congress? The FPC, undermanned and with little experience in gas price regulation, is anything but eager to police the 2,300 producers who sell their gas directly to interstate pipelines. Although the Natural Gas Act, on which the

__M-DAY___

A Blueprint for Preparedness

THE real test of U.S. industry in the next decade might not be whether it survives a depression. It might be whether it will be ready if global war breaks out.

In an effort to prepare, industry has gone through a bewildering series of speedups and stretch-outs, conversions and reconversions, mobilizations and demobilizations, shortfalls and slippages. When the Republicans came to power and started to take a new look at defense, confusion was compounded by the fear that they were about to change everything that had gone before, and substitute a narrower base of mobilization for the Democrats' broad base approach. Since then, however, it has become clear that the Republicans, like the Democrats, want the underlying mobilization base for a possible M-day to be broad and, where possible, to limit immediate defense production to primary suppliers. Because the big aim is to get ready for a war that might come tomorrow or 20 years from now, the plan is to substitute, where practicable, production capacity for the stockpiling of items that might be obsolete by the time war is declared. How far along this road to preparedness is U.S. industry?

By most measurements, it has come a long way since the outbreak of the Korean war. The Government set up production and capacity goals for 237 categories of goods that the U.S. would need in war. They ranged from steel, copper and other raw materials to finished products such as tanks, guns and planes. By & large, under the incentive of fast tax write-offs, i.e., permission to depreciate the cost of a plant for tax purposes in five years instead of the 20 normally required, industry has met the challenge. Despite huge civilian production, the U.S. has been able to build up a national stockpile with \$5.7 billion worth of copper, aluminum and 73 other vital raw materials, nearly four-fifths of the amounts needed.

Far more important has been the expansion in production capacity. Private industry has signed up for \$50 billion in plant expansion, and has completed about two-thirds of the total. The job has been done so well total. The job has been done so well offer to the private production of the production o

takes a second look. The belief is that the U.S. may have enough capacity in those groups, too. But what of the other 68 categories deemed vital?

Here the progress has not been so good. The list of the 68 deficient categories ranges from commercial aircraft to zinc. While it covers many vital raw materials that are likely to become short at the outbreak of war, it also includes such important capital goods as locomotives and tankers that are needed in the long-range execution of a war. Among the worst laggards on this list are taconite, 70% behind the goal; titanium, 50% behind; freight cars, 31%; diesel locomotives, 39%; ocean-going ore carriers, 97%, tankers. 74%. The trouble is that in most of the laggard categories industry is being deliberately cautious. Some of the items, such as copper and lead, are not in short supply now. In fact, prices are dropping because of heavy supplies pouring in from abroad. Thus, though it may be vital to expand domestic production capacity lest foreign supplies be cut off in time of war, there is little incentive to do so. Other industries that have expanded, such as newsprint and steel, know that there is a good civilian market waiting for them, defense orders or no. But producers of such materials as titanium, still dangerously short, have no such

What is needed is more incentive for these industries to expand. One tried and true method, the fast tax write-off might be liberalized, i.e., instead of getting a write-off on, say, 60% of a new installation, the producer would be allowed a full 100%. Instead of writing off the cost in five years, he might be allowed to do it in two or three to shorten the risk that new developments might make his plant obsolete. For such items as titanium, which alone may mean air supremacy for the nation with a plentiful supply, the Government may have to go much further and, as Air Force Secretary Talbott has suggested, subsidize them with loans, fast write-offs and contracts to buy all production.

It has often been proved that such incentives are far better—and cheaper in the long run—than the only other alternative: the Government going into business on its own. During World War II, the U.S. Government put more than \$16 billion into war plants; write-off policy, its outlay for such puts. Write-off policy, its outlay for such puts. Justice with the provided provided the provided provided the provided provid

court's opinion was based, has been on the books since 1938, FPC has never interpreted the law to mean that it could contain the properties of the propertie

The U.S. Supreme Court, by refusing to review this decision, upheld the lower court. Phillips Petroleum is already preparing a petition for a rehearing. But the eventual solution will probably be up to Congress, which once passed a bill to put gas at the wellhead beyond FPC's jurisdiction (TDME, April 24, 1950) but had it veteed by Harty Truman.

BUSINESS ABROAD Mathilda's Granddaughter

Like a dignified dowsger being escorted into a drawing room, the flistering white ship moved up New York's harbor last sweek. A Navy blimp, helicopters, patrol boats, tugs and water-tossing fireboats hovered around her. A "home-longing pennant"—42 meters long for the 42 months she was abuilding—dittered from months she was abuilding—dittered from welcomes to the Sher linear roared their forms of the sher welcomes to the Sher linear roared their forms of the sher linear roared their forms of the sher linear roared their sher linear roared thei

Far from the fastest (19 knots) or biggest (22,071 tons) member of that fleet, the Knugsholm justified all Sweden's pride in her. She has an atmosphere of quiet elegance. All cabins have a bath and their own air-conditioning controls; all are outside.

The Kungtholm also looked like a handsome moneymaker because of the ease with which she can switch accommodations depending on her bookings. Although designed for 620 tourist—and 176 firstclass passengers for the North Atlantic run, one entire deck can be converted run, one entire deck can be converted for cruises (400 passengers), and one on cruises (400 passengers), and the rive cargo hatches, swimming pools.

Her profits are also helped by Sweden's fast tax-amortization laws. From the day the contract was let for the \$50 million ship, SAL could start writing of 20% of her cost. Furthermore, Swedish shipping unions demand less than half the Adaption are saill the highest-paid in Europe. They also get outside double rooms and their own swimming bool on cruise.

SAL has consistently made money ex-

The first Kungibolm, originally leased for a year from the Holland-American Line, was scrapped in 1929 by HAL. The second Kungiholm, built in 1928, became famed as a cruise ship in the 1930s, was taken over by the U.S. in late 1921 and converted into a troopship. Relate 1921 and converted into a troopship. Relate 1921 and converted into a troopship. Rebut the control of the control of the control Home Lines, Inc., and operates on a NOA Atlantic run. PROGRESS SECURITY



Just a half century ago the Wright Brothers built and flew the first powered airplane. This revolutionary event began an era of great promise to mankind. > > In the intervening years the airplane stimulated the development of unlimited horizons as a tool for peace . . . as a vehicle of war it has had a part in challenging our very way of life. > > Choosing its own specialized role in the broadening aviation scene for nearly a quarter of a century, Republic Aviation Corporation has built aircraft to the needs of those who would defend freedom. Constantly working as a team . . . in close cooperation with the U. S. Air Force . . . and building to their exacting specifications . . . our more than 26,000 design, engineering, and production personnel have established an unexcelled record. They built the 15,000 mighty Thunderbolts of World War II, followed by more than 4,400 highly effective Thunderjets, of which over 3,000 were delivered for service during the Korean War. > > Republic is using the designing skills and aviation production know-how gained from its long experience in the fighter aircraft field. Today it is building for the U. S. Air Force and our Allies in N.A.T.O. the new, rugged, powerful Thunderstreak primarily for peace, but if necessary, for protection.

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cept for two depression and two World War II years when seven of her freighters were sunk. Since 1946, SAL has paid annual dividends of 15%, and last year tossed in a 25% stock bonus. As an unsubsidized line, SAL does not have to buy in Sweden if prices are less elsewhere. The Kungsholm was built in Holland of German steel, uses Danish diesels and U.S. air conditioning.

SAL's stock is widely held by small Swedish investors (and 508 Americans), but working control of the line, which runs 24 ships, belongs to Sweden's Broström Lines, one of the world's ten biggest (604.483 tons) shippers. The combine was started in 1865 when 27-year-old Axel Broström borrowed money to buy a wooden trading ketch, Mathilda. Last week Axel's grandson and SAL's board chairman, Tor Erland Broström, stood on the Kungsholm's glassed-in decks and beamed as New York harbor saluted Mathilda's voungest descendant,

PERSONNEL

Changes of the Week ¶ Sylvester L. ("Pat") Weaver Jr., 44, was named National Broadcasting Co.'s president. A Phi Beta Kappa from Dartmouth, he became a boy wonder in advertising, was named advertising manager for American Tobacco Co. at 29. After two years' service in the Navy, he became a Young & Rubicam vice president at 40, joined NBC in 1949 as head of television. Sometimes called NBC's "thinker-inchief." Pat Weaver thought up such programs as Your Show of Shows, Today. Already a legend in a legendary trade. Weaver talks in nonstop sentences, studs them with such phrases as "the We-Group formula," "new cosmology," "integrated enlightenment." He once studied a transcript of a speech he had made and was not quite sure what he was talking about. (When he heard a recording, however, he quickly got his point.) Filling the job vacated by Frank White last spring,

Weaver will be assisted by a new executive vice president, Robert W. Sarnoff, 35-year-old son of NBC's and RCA's

board chairman. ¶ Harold W. Sweatt, 62, moved up from

president to board chairman of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. But he will still keep an active eye on the company. Sweatt started off in the familyowned business, when the firm had 50 employees and one product, built it up to 24,000 employees and annual sales of \$200 million. Moving into Sweatt's old job is Paul B. Wishart, 55, U.S. Naval Academy graduate who directed the company's postwar expansion into more than 9,000 kinds of automatic controls for everything from gas heaters to guided missiles. W. W. (for William Wallace) McCallum, 47, did "the hardest thing I ever had to do in my whole life" and resigned the financial vice presidency of Oscar Mayer & Co., Inc. (meat packers) to become president of rival John Morrell & Co., the first non-family president in its 126year history. McCallum is a onetime certified public accountant who made so skillful an audit of Mayer's business that he was hired away from Price Waterhouse & Co. in 1038.

AGRICULTURE Something for the Girls

For thousands of bright-cheeked 4-Ho Club members, a grand championship at a big livestock show is a headier dream than flying a rocket to the moon, Last week, at the top-billed International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago's International Amphitheater, the coveted purple ribbon went to Lone Star, a Hereford owned by 18-year-old Sue White of Big Spring, Texas, the third girl to win the award in the show's 54-year history Sue, who had dropped out of Howard

County Junior College after one semester to groom her 4-H animals for this year's

Head, heart, hands, health.

Sinclair adds another Tanker to its Fleet . . .



THE NEW "M. L. GOSNEY", the largest refined products vessel on the high seas. Recently completed, she has a capacity load of over 200,000 barrels.

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shows, had her first taste of glory last February. Then, one of her steers won the grand-championship at Fort Worth's Southwestern Exposition, and was sold to Texas Publisher Amon Carter for \$6.000. Sue dutifully turned the money over to her family, hard hit by the drought. At Chicago last week, Hotelman Albert Pick



OWNER WHITE & CHAMPION LONE STAR For each H. \$5,361.

bid \$20 a lb. for Sue's steer, highest price ever paid at the Chicago show, Sue, who paid \$189 for the calf, grossed \$21,445 (\$20,100 in the auction, \$1,345 in prizes). Probable net: \$13,420.

MANAGEMENT No Magic Wand

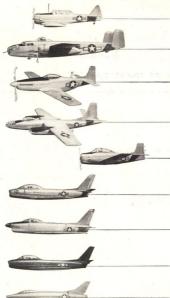
Some 3,000 members of the National Association of Manufacturers met in Manhattan last week to talk about business under the Republican Administration. Having racked up a record year in output, it was small wonder the manufacturers thought that doing business under the G.O.P. was just fine. But they were soon reminded that the new Administration can wave no magic wand to wipe out taxes and Government deficits.

"Additional tax reduction is desired by everyone," said Under Secretary of the Treasury Marion Folsom, onetime treas-urer of Eastman Kodak and longtime NAMster in good standing, "But taxes can be reduced further only as expenditures are reduced." Folsom saw little hope for big cuts in spending; in fact, said he, with the excess-profits tax expiring and personal taxes about to be cut, there was already the prospect of a \$7.5 billion

* But not the highest price ever paid at a livestock show. At Kansas City, Mo., in 1946, a Hereford steer brought \$35.50 a lb.

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Lazard Frères & Co.

December 3, 1953

deficit next year. In view of that, the Administration would oppose the cut in corporate-tax rates (from 52% to 47%) and the elimination of some excise taxes, both slated for April 1.

The NAMsters also touched on a subject that has recently caused some dissension in their own ranks: U.S. tariff policy (TIME, Nov. 23). But no one seemed upset as National Cash Register Co.'s President Stanley C. Allyn told them: "Lowering or elimination of tariffs do not provide the entire answer" to unbalanced world trade. However, said Allyn, customs policies should be re-examined with the goal of producing "a consistent tariff policy not subject to the whims of a changing economic climate."

As its new president, N.A.M. elected Los Angeles Paint Manufacturer Harold Chadick ("Chad") McClellan, 56, the



N A M 's McCLELLAN The rascals put him to work.

first Pacific Coast businessman to get the job, Only six years in the N.A.M., McClellan attracted notice as the representative of a West Coast faction in an N.A.M. family argument, smoothed over the difficulty so expertly that he eventually wound up as regional vice president. ("I got acquainted with people, and the

rascals put me to work." The son of a small-town minister, McClellan worked his way through Occidental College as a cantaloupe inspector and packer, cook and college janitor, was made head janitor when he devised a way to save the college 10% on cleaning expenses. After graduation he went to work for a creamery, and a year later was made sales manager. In 1927, McClellan de-cided to go into business for himself: for \$10,000 he bought a rundown Los Angeles paint company. His company, which now employs 150, has increased sales in all but two of the years since, this year will gross about \$2,500,000.

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TIME, DECEMBER 14, 1953

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MILESTONES

Born. To Herb Shriner, 35, homespun Hoosier radio-TV comedian-quizmaster (Two for the Money), and Eileen Mc-Dermott Shriner, 27: their second and third children, twin boys; in Manhattan. Names: Kin and Lark. Weights: 6 lbs 14 oz., 6 lbs. o oz.

Married, Army Corporal Edward S. Dickenson, 23, hillbilly captive of the Communists in Korea, first among 23 American P.W.s who, having refused repatriation, changed his mind and came home (Time, Nov. 2); and Kate Laney, 21, neighbor's daughter: in Big Stone Gap, Va.

Died. Jorge Negrete, 42, top-drawer singing star of Mexican cowboy films and one of Latin America's favorite cinemactors, fourth husband (since last year) of Mexico's tempestuous Movie Queen María Felix; of a liver ailment; in Hollywood. As Mexicans openly mourned Film Idol Negrete's death, his widow declared "unsuitable" a two-engined transport plane sent by Mexico's President Ruiz Cortines to bring his body home from Los Angeles, instead chartered a four-engined American Airlines DC-6, planned an elaborate public funeral in Mexico City.

Died. Rear Admiral William Sterling Parsons, 52, deputy Navy ordnance chief and pioneer A-bomb weaponeer; of a heart attack, ten minutes after entering the National Naval Medical Center for a checkup; in Bethesda, Md. During World War II, he helped set up the first A-bomb test at Alamogordo, N. Mex. (1945), three weeks later rode over Japan in the bomb bay of the B-29 Enola Gay to trigger the second A-bomb, minutes be-fore it was dropped on Hiroshima.

Died. The Rev. Francis Xavier Talbot, S.J., 64, longtime (1936-44) editor of the Jesuit weekly America (circ. 33,000), onetime president of Baltimore's Loyola College (1947-51) and chaplain-counselor of the Legion of Decency's movie-review committee; of pneumonia; in Washington, D.C.

Died. Dr. Walter Ernest ("Doc") Meanwell, 69, longtime University of Wisconsin basketball coach (1911-17, 1920-34), who first developed the short pass, the criss-cross, the dribble-and-block, to razzle-dazzle the opposition and help his teams win four Western Conference championships, share the title to four more; of cancer; in Madison, Wis,

Died. Francis Picabia, 75, wealthy, erratic French-born Cuban painter; of arteriosclerosis; in Paris. A bored, respectable success at 35, Picabia joined the madcap Dadaist revolt against tradition during the 20s, in 1950 enraged Paris critics with a deadpan display of canvases, each enlivened only by a colored dot placed just off center.



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CINEMA

Half a Step Behind

"There are three kinds of producers." says Stanley (The Men) Kramer, "Those with ideas and no money, those with money and no ideas, and those who command a sufficient amount of both." In his eight years as an independent movie producer, almost three of them with the backing of Columbia Pictures. Wonder Boy Stanley Kramer placed himself in the third category. He startled his competition and movie critics with such films as The Sniper, Champion, Cyrano de Bergerac, Home of the Brave, Member of the Wedding, High Noon. Some of these, and a few others (The Fourposter, Death of a Salesman, Eight Iron Men), did poorly at the box office; nonetheless, each was a fine piece of craftsmanship.

Last week tense, brooding Producer Kramer dissolved his company and, by mutual consent, ended his partnership with Columbia, although he had made only eleven of the 30 pictures stipulated in his five-year contract. The break was no surprise to Hollywoodians, who understood that Columbia's President Harry Cohn had agreed with-and perhaps urged -Kramer to close shop after finishing The Caine Mutiny and The Wild One (both still unreleased). Kramer, 40, explained: "My particular talents gravitate to making one picture at a time and then selling it . . . Before I started on this multiple production, I believe my strength was in being one-half step ahead of motion-picture production. But in the last two years, I've been half a step behind.' In fact, Kramer had put himself and Columbia about \$6,000,000 behind.

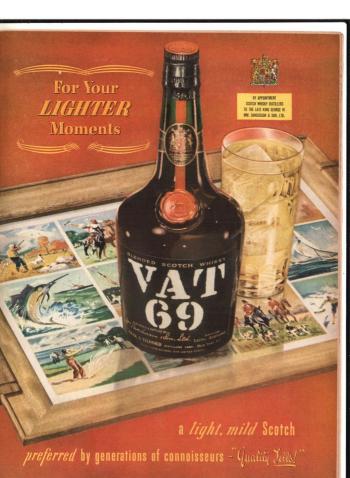
What happened to the Boy Wonder? One critic has said: "There's little compassion in Kramer's pictures. They are cold, metallic, and beautifully done . . . But they are devoid of humanity. They don't touch your heart."

This week Kramer organized a new independent company. Plainly distressed over his experience as a mismatched coo in the Columbia machinery, he says philosophically: "I think the most important thing is whether or not I have the right to existence in Hollywood. The motion from too.... To make the best films I know how, I must go back to doing one film at a time."

Rough on the Redskins

Escape from Fort Bravo [M.-G-M], ring hard on the hoofbeats of Shane and High Noon, should prove to the movie public that the old mare is what she used to be—and maybe more. Director John Sturges' Bravo is in some ways the best western since 1943's memorable Ox-Bow Incident.

The story describes a Civil War episode in which a small Union garrison, perched alone in the borax wastes of the Arizona Territory, must guard itself from a restless crowd of Confederate prisoners within



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playing for keeps.
Despite her new-found love for Northerner Holden, Eleanor loyally joins her Southern beau and three friends in an escape she helps plan. Holden recaptures them, but in the outcome, both sides have to join in fighting off one of the most imaginative Indian attacks ever filmed.

There are all sorts of unexpectedly solid fare in this bag of oats. The implacable, carefully photographed beauty of the badlands stands behind the film every mo-



WILLIAM HOLDEN & ELEANOR PARKER In a bag of oats, some solid fare.

ment, arim as an open grave. The four leading actors do excellent work, Actress Parker is spirited and warm as the heroine. John Forsythe is subtle and easy, a sort of walking diploma from V.M.I. William Demarest manages to wear a week's grizzle, chaw the plug and prospect for laughs without sounding too much like Gabby Hayes. And William Holden again suggests that he is the most verstatile leading many of the control of the property of the property of the control of the property of the control o

Scriptwriter Frank Fenton, an old pro of 20 years and about 20 films in Hollywood, has written scenes and characters with the freshness—and some of the clean-limbed naiveté—of a first novelist. His dialogue is always clear and quick, and occasionally it reaches down to pluck some nerve of real human sensibility. Apart from the poem he gave one of the

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Confederate prisoners to speak ("Faith was . . . a jungle/ Where two children trod/ Looking for violets/ Angleworms and God"), the bravos for Bravo should go largely to him.

Hondo (Worner) is a western that has ovoked a gag question in Hollywood: "Ain't it a Shane about Wayne?" The answer is: yes, sort of. The movie starts off looking like Shane by introducing the hero (John Wayne) as Shane was introduced-staggering out of the desert like a gun-slinging anchorite.

The fact is that all Hero Wayne has shot is a couple of Indians, and all he wants from the heroine (Geraldine Page) is a horse. When she gives him a kiss too, Actor Wayne rides away hastily, as if to assure his large public of small boys that there will not be too much mushy stuff in this one. There is, however, as the reels drone by; but there is also almost enough



GERALDINE PAGE & JOHN WAYNE The answer is yes, sort of.

bare-knuckle work and short-range shooting of Indians to satisfy even a generation of children who have been nourished on

the blood of afternoon TV programs.

For grownups, Hondo offers only Geraldine Page, the Broadway star of Mid-Summer, who in her first film lead almost wrecks the picture. She plays a pioneer woman with a fresh face and unaffected charm that make the other actors in the picture look as phony as a bunch of rodeo types.

Actor Wayne, now that he is undisputed top draw at the box office, seems to feel that his mere presence in a picture is enough-and acting might be too much. In Hondo, which lists him as co-producer, he talks a little more than usual, but on the other hand, plays up his physical presence in a rather peculiar way. On five separate occasions he takes long, slow walks away from the camera, rolling his muscular buttocks like a male Marilyn Monroe as he goes.

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Also Showing

Truce or no truce, Hollywood is still fighting a rearguard action in Korea,

Sabre Jet (United Artists) is a picture dedicated to explaining the importance of sex to the American air effort in Korea. Pilots' wives were in some cases permitted to join their husbands in Japan, and according to this script, it was the thought of the little woman waiting at the gate of the air base after every mission that kept the boys flying. Except for a few routine shots of some gleaming Sabres, the film is devoted to a lot of thick talk about getting to bed early and to some aggressively cheerful gynecologic humor: Oh, morning sickness the whole darn day"; "There's nothing wrong with me that three more months won't cure." The Cinecolor is something to see—all the blondes look like redheads, and the redheads are purple.

Cease Fire (Hal Wallis; Paramount) a picture made to show what happens at the front on a day when the communiqué says that nothing happened, proves that the communiqué pretty much tells the truth. A patrol goes out and wanders around most of a day without meeting the enemy. In the end there is more than a little shooting, and the patrol captures a hill. Producer Hal Wallis uses a straight documentary style, which is sometimes effective. Unfortunately, in his respect for facts he often forgets to respect his characters or his audience-as when the camera shows two piteously mangled corpses of enemy soldiers, then looks on with firm approval while one of the victors spits on the dead men.

CURRENT & CHOICE

The Living Desert. Walt Disney's first full-length film of nature in the raw. Seldom mild, often cruelly beautiful (TIME, Nov. 16).

Decameron Nights. Spicy stories by Boccaccio; with Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan (TIME, Nov. 16).

Jourdan (TIME, Nov. 10).

The Little Fugitive. The camera follows seven-year-old Richie Andrusco on a wonderfully photogenic lam through Coney Island (TIME, Nov. 2).

The Actress. Ruth Gordon's hit comedy about stagestruck adolescence; with Spencer Tracy, Teresa Wright, Jean Simmons (TIME, Oct. 19).

The Captain's Paradise. Alec Guinness as a ferryboat captain who manages to have a wife (Celia Johnson and Yvonne de Carlo) in each port (TIME, Oct. 12).

The Robe. The first CinemaScope film, a colorful, breathtakingly big production starring Richard Burton. Victor Mature, Jean Simmons (TIME, Sept. 28).

Roman Holiday, Newcomer Audrey Hepburn goes on a hilarious tour of Rome with Gregory Peck and Eddie Albert (TIME, Sept. 7).

The Beggar's Opera. John Gay's 18th century English operetta is turned, by Peter Brook and Laurence Olivier, into a classic cinemusical (TIME, Aug. 31).

The Cruel Seg. One of the best of the World War II films, based on Nicholas Monsarrat's bestseller (TIME, Aug. 24).

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cable, plus the action of the spring bracket, helps the plane to stop promptly and safely. Only steel can do so many jobs so well.



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"What I found was a junior clerk who knew how to make out a bill of lading and that was all. It was obvious from a few minutes conversation that he did not have the slightest idea of either the responsibilities or possibilities of the job he was supposed to be doing,

"I was shocked! Here we are spending half a million dollars a year on transportation and none of us had ever thought to look into the way it was being spent. Could you help me find a Traffic Manager with the training and experience to do this job right?"

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Chesapeake and Ohio Railway

is vitally interested in any plan that will move more goods, more efficiently

BOOKS

French Without Tears

THE BEST CARTOONS FROM FRANCE (120 pp.) — Collected by Edna Bennett — Simon & Schuster (\$2.95). THE TATTOOED SAILOR (115 pp.)— Andre François—Knopf (\$2.95).

French humor prides itself on its elegantly turned irony (Anatole France) and the clean bite of its wit (Voltaire, Molière), but it also has a more modern and less celebrated side: what Parisian slang calls loutoque-zany. The practitioners of this form of Gallic humor consist of a small army of chansonniers, moviemakers, Left Bank beachcombers and cartoonists. The cartoonists have now formed an avant-garde to invade the U.S. cartoon market. Some are funny enough to get through, but most will succeed only if they catch Americans with their advance guards down, their sleeves rolled up and their funny bones exposed.

The Best Cartoons from France is a collection of pictorial comment by two score cartoonists on art, women, children and other forms of human folly. It is more zany than sane, but often makes sound Gallic sense anyway. When a young girl proves too bashful to take off her clothes for the artist painting a nude of her, the painter displays exquisite French delicacy by discreetly peeking into her dress, When a young man is happily reading a book in bed, the source of his contentment is clear from the trophy on the wall: crossed rifle and sword topped by the mounted head of his wife. The trouble with Best Cartoons is that most of them are second best. Too many contributors are serving up Coca-Cola instead of champagne, with pale imitations of such cartoonists as Charles Addams, Peter Arno, and Steinberg. A comparable enterprise might be exporting California Burgundies to France.

The Tattooed Sailor, on the other hand, is vintage humor. It is a hilarious one-man cartoon show by Rumanian-born André François, who sounds an unmistakably original note in the cacophony of cartoon comedy. Cartoonist François' humor is pointed, whimsical, completely loufoque and never unkind. His sailor hero has been tattooed into a state of ineffable euphoria, making him inseparable from his lovely Lilly and probably inadmissible to the U.S., but only on moral grounds.

America with Preconceptions

AMERICA DAY BY DAY (337 pp.)-Simone de Beauvoir-Grove Press (\$4).

Simone de Beauvoir had not seen so many stars since Jean-Paul Sartre crowned her Queen of Existentialism with the canopy of a bed one bibulous night in Paris (Time, Jan. 28, 1946). Now her plane from Paris was over New York, whose myriad lights were so brilliant that it was as if "all the stars in the sky were rolled out over the ground." Still dazzled when the plane landed, the queen alighted, sped into the city, and, feeling estranged, could not quite believe she was there. "This city and Paris." she wrote in her diary, "were not linked together like two elements belonging to the same system . . . I felt invisible to every look. Mine was the in-cognito of a phantom." Within 48 hours she found a catalyst to materialize her: she went to the hairdresser. There she noted the comforting fact: "These places are the same in every town."

All this happened on Author de Beauvoir's 1947 visit to the U.S. As a tourist, she had first-class tickets in curiosity and energy, although her luggage was overweight in preconceived notions. In four months she toured the nation coast to coast, taking in New England and California, Chicago and New Orleans, She



DIARIST DE BEAUVOIR After orange juice, marijuana.

traveled by plane, train, automobile, bus and river boat. She also walked, seeing more of New York in a few weeks than many New Yorkers see in a lifetime. America Day by Day is the diary of her trip, a mixed salad of surface impressions, often crisp and pungent, more often hand-me-down gossip and soggy ad hoc generalizations, mostly unripe.

Scotch & Democracy, Mlle. de Beauvoir did not like the taste of whisky, but at one point she drank Scotch until 3 in the morning "because Scotch is the key to America," She was astonished at the "sudden warmth and cordial simplicity" Americans, and "American generosity" left her "feeling ashamed." In fact, she liked Americans so much that she wrote: "How I regretted that I could not feel more generously towards a country where the reign of man asserts itself so bravely.

Her political bias did not allow that degree of generosity. She was in New York less than two weeks when she observed: "The very resemblance of democracy was fading here from day to day." After almost three months in the U.S., however, she wrote: "Respect for the human being and the principles that guarantee his rights is solidly anchored in the hearts of the citizens. With them, one finds a truly democratic atmosphere, and it is this which makes the country so attractive at first sight." She could also rise to such shaky heights of enthusiasm as, "One of the virtues of Americans is that they are never vulgar."

Like many foreigners and not a few Americans, Tourist de Beauvoir hated racialism and loved orange juice, big breakfasts, drugstores, jazz (Chicago and New Orleans style), as well as movies, museums, old cowboy songs and, at the right time, a hamburger, Toward the end of her trip she began to learn that Americans were individuals and as hard to generalize about as Frenchmen. But she faithfully



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kept on generalizing. Relations between the sexes were difficult in the U.S., she feared. "Men shut themselves up in their clubs, women take refuge in theirs." Sexual frustration seemed typical, with the women frigid, the men inept. Whisky was the means of destroying inhibitions. very expensive," a gentleman complained to her. "It takes a lot of whisky to reduce a woman to the right degree of drunkenness, and if the dose is too strong she's no longer fit for anything but sleen

G-Strings & Morality. Author de Beauvoir gathered her evidence at swank hotels and dreary slums, saw and did whatever she could. In a New Orleans nightclub she saw a beautiful brunette do a striptease, and when the girl was down to her Gstring, "the atmosphere was so charged with morality that one might have been in church." She also smoked marijuana in a New York hotel apartment with a group of initiates. One dark woman had an abandoned look and tears in her eyes, and kept saving she was "madly happy," Mlle, de Beauvoir smoked three cigarettes in a

row. The taste "was sharp and none too agreeable." Longing for the happiness of the dark woman, she smoked away, but nothing happened. She simply went away

with a burning throat. When Author de Beauvoir left the U.S. she was still critical, but so captivated with New York that her "heart was torn." She felt "miserable to be leaving this country, which had so often irritated me." The full measure of her reaction is perhaps carried in her last page, where she describes her arrival in the Paris she loves. "How old the customs men were, how crumpled their uniforms! They did not seem proud to be French citizens; there was a hangdog look about them . . . The people are poorly dressed; the women have colorless, frizzy hair, the men grey faces, and they walk as if defeated . . The weather was grey. Paris seemed numb I would have to relearn France and get back into my own skin.

Pamela, Shamela

AN APOLOGY FOR THE LIFE OF MRS.
SHAMELA ANDREWS [86 pp.]—Henry
Fielding — University of California

When Samuel Richardson wrote the first modern English novel, Pamela; or, Virtue Rewarded, a 1740 tearierker about an innocent serving maid and her lecherous master, most of London enjoyed a good cry. But the plight of Pamela Andrews, often fighting with her back to the bedroom wall, seems to have given Richardson's friend and fellow-novelist, Henry Fielding (Tom Jones), a hearty laugh instead, or at least the idea for a bawdy satire. Within six months, he pseudonymously penned An Apology for the Life of Mrs. Shamela Andrews, a short but exact parody* written, like Pamela, in the form of letters. In it, he turned a drily realistic

* Which Fielding followed up in 1742 with a full-scale parody, the second English novel, Joseph Andrews.



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eye on Pamela's character and behavior. In Fielding's view, Richardson's Pamela was a sham, not so much the valiant de-fender of her virtue as its cop auctioneer, shrewdly holding out for the highest bid. Fielding's Shamela is an honest doxie who blats about her "Vartue" from time to time, but belongs essentially to the long time of five the properties of the properties

theless runs high in four-letter situations. Locked away for decades in the rare-books collections of university libraries and sometimes contested as to authorship, it has been newly edited and annotated by a University of Michigan English professor, Sheridan W. Baker Jr., and is now available to any reader who can stomach a well-hung bit of 18th century game.

When Shamela opens, Sham, unlike Pam, is not running from but gunning for



SATIRIST FIELDING
A well-hung bit of game.

the young squire, son of her late mistress, and writing her mother progress reports: "Laud; says I, 'Sir, I hope you don't intend to be rude; 'no,' says he, 'my Dear,' and then he kissed me, 'till he took away my Breath—and I petended to be Angry, and to get away, and then he kissed me very silly; and then he kissed me very silly; and then he kissed me very silly; and by III. Luck Mars. Jervis came in, and had like to have spoiled Sport."

Her mother, who sells oranges at the Drury Lane Theater, is not entirely pleased. "Why will you give such way to your Passion?" she chides. "When I advised you not to be guilty of Folly, I meant no sell paid for the paid for t

will be the more inexcusable."

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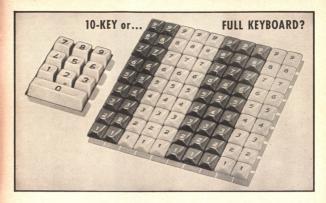
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so prettily that she sends the squire's temper as well as his temperature up. and he goes around raging, "Hussy, Slut, Saucebox, Boldface-come hither!" Shamela takes to her bedroom instead. but carefully leaves the door unlatched (Pamela always locked hers). When Pamela's door was forced, she would faint dead away, but when the squire comes "pit a pat into [Shamela's] Room in his Shirt." Sham flashes some impromptu but effective jujitsu.

After losing a few more amatory battles, the squire is ready to offer his hand and fortune in marriage, Shamela has a moment of doubt. She still nurses a soft spot in her heart for a certain "jolly Parson" to whom she had borne an illegitimate child. But she consoles herself with another of mamma's maxims: "A married Woman injures only her Husband. but a single Woman herself." Like Pamela, she goes through with the marriage.

Auld Acquaintance

SELECTED LETTERS OF ROBERT BURNS (371 pp.)-Edited by DeLancey Ferguson-Oxford (\$1.25)

"Do you think that the sober, ginhorse routine of existence could inspire a man with life, & love, & joy-could fire him with enthusiasm, or melt him with pathos. . . ? No! No! Whenever I want to be more than ordinary in song . . . do you imagine I fast & pray for the celestial emanation? Tout au contraire! I have a glorious recipe . . . I put myself on a regimen of admiring a fine woman."

Robert Burns followed his regimen so strenuously that at his death in 1796, he was known not only as Caledonia's bard but as the Scottish Casanova. Popular legend made him a victim of wine, women and song. Less censorious, and more in accord with modern views. Byron saw Burns forever riding the pendulum of a split personality: "Sentiment, sensuality, soaring and groveling, dirt and deity, Some of the best evidence for and against Burns the man-his robust, personable letters-has been sifted for the first time in two decades by a Brooklyn College English professor, DeLancey Ferguson, in an apt selection that suggests that Byron

was right. "Burn This Letter." By his own ad-mission a devotee of "Love and Poesy" from the age of 15, Burns was in his mid-20s when he developed "a wishing eye to that inestimable blessing, a wife. My mouth watered deliciously to see a young fellow, after a few idle, commonplace stories from a gentleman in black, strip & go to bed with a young girl, & no one durst say black was his eye; while I, for just doing the same thing, only wanting that ceremony, am made a Sunday's laughingstock, & abused like a pickpocket, The abuse came from the parents of a master mason's daughter named Jean Armour, with whom Burns "had got deeply in love . . . of which proofs were every day arising more & more to view. I would gladly have covered my Inamorata from



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the darts of Calumny with the conjugal Shield !

But Jean's parents, while taking a dim view of a pregnant daughter, took an even dimmer one of the fledgling poet, and said no to a marriage. Fuming with hurt pride, Burns delivered a round, ranting curse on Mrs. Armour to a friend: "May all the Furies . . . await the old harridan . . . May Hell string the arm of Death to throw the fatal dart, and . . . rouse the infernal flames to welcome her approach! Then he added cautiously: "For Heaven's sake, burn this letter," as if suspecting that within two years she would be his mother-in-law

A Touch of Robin Hood. In the meantime, the success of his first book of poems salved his ego without going to his head: "When I read [Virgil's] Georgics, and then survey my own powers, 'tis like the idea of a Shetland Pony, drawn up by the side of a thoroughbred Hunter." He attracted patrons but he rarely kowtowed to them, feeling that it was a common hypocrisy with poets, "when their Patrons try their hand at a Rhyme, to cry up the Honorable or Right Honorable performance as Matchless. Divine, etc.

Burns made Jean Armour a mother again, and this time her parents were only too eager to insist on a match. In the spring of 1788 they were married, but they did not live happily ever after. For one thing. Burns had reservations about the earthiness of his Jean: "Mrs. Burns is getting stout again, & laid as lustily about her today at breakfast as a Reaper from the corn-ridge.

Yet he tried to be a dutiful husband and father. He put his royalties into a farm, but he could not put his back and heart into it. With an eye on his hungry family and an ear to the creditor's knock, he took the odiously regarded job of exciseman, but gave it a Robin Hood touch: "I recorded every Defaulter, but at the Court. I myself begged off every poor body that was unable to pay, which seeming candour gave me so much implicit credit with the Hon. Bench that . . . they gave me ample vengeance on the rest.

"Drunk-at Your Service." A rheumatic heart, debts and family deaths led him to quench his melancholy in drink. "I have been in a dilemma, either to get drunk to forget these miseries, or to hang myself . . . I, of two evils, have chosen the least, & am very drunk-at your service!'

He lived to see even his fame turn to the ashes of parody: "My success has encouraged such a shoal of ill-spawned monsters to crawl into public notice, under the title of Scots Poets, that the very term. Scots Poetry, borders on the burlesque." When his excise pay was cut. Burns went to bed with a fever, and on July 12, 1796, begged £10 of a cousin: "A rascal of a Haberdasher to whom I owe a considerable bill . . . has commenced a process against me . . . O. James! . . . Save me from the horrors of a jail!" Within a fortnight, and before the ten-pound check or the haberdasher, death came, at 37, to Robert Burns.



"He said there'd be war the next time I forgot the Angostura!*"

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MISCELLANY

Forewarned, Forearmed, In Oklahoma Crist, after hiring an ambulance with two attendants. Attorney Charles Ham Jr., rode in it to his ex-wife's home, angrily told her gentleman friend, "One of us is going to ride to the hospital," after a short fist fight was carried to the ambulance and driven to the hospital.

Thonotopsis. In Waverly, Iowa, the H. H. Cleveland Funeral Service advertised: THOSE WE HAVE SERVED WILL TESTIFY AS TO OUR ABILITY.

Applied Science. In Greenmeadows, New Zealand, a 13-year-old schoolboy was nabbed by police after he spotted a fireworks display in a shopwindow, focused the sun's rays through a magnifying glass, set off an explosion that destroyed £16 (\$44.80) worth of merchandise.

Door-to-Door. In Omaha, after breaking into an insurance office, Roy Barkley ran to the street, hailed a taxicab, opened the door, too late discovered that he had boarded a police patrol car.

Testing. In Haverhill, Mass., fined \$25 for a false alarm. Catherine Yuele explained that her boy friend, a fireman, had failed to show up for a date.

Professional Handicap. In New London, Conn., Alfred Mills, 26, broke into a bottling plant, tripped the burglar alarm, continued to ransack the premises, later explained to police who caught him: "I'm hard of hearing."

Charm School. In Paterson, N.J., filing a suit for separate maintenance, Mrs. Frances omstantino complained that her husband Michael, attempting to make her lose 55 lbs., had rationed her food, made her swim until she was exhausted, insisted that she take a five-mile hike every day for a month.

Self-Service. In Grand Rapids, Mich., sheriff's deputies arrested Nils Bundy after they traced a 200-ft, garden hose leading from a service station to his home, discovered that he had been pumping gasoine into a 30-gal. drum in his basement.

Toll Coll. In Chicago, two strangers entered the J. & J. Liquor Store, told Owner Joseph Glickin that they were going to use the pay phone, 35 minutes later departed, taking the telephone with them.

Foshion Forecast, In London, Reader "J, B." wrote a letter to the Communist Daily Worker condemning workers for wearing trousers, "those symbols of the inequality of women," declared that under Communism, "not only evening dress but trousers too will disappear... I am alexady designing a tastful blanket suitable for both sexes. It [has] no shape at all..."



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